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POLICE EXPOSE BANK ROBBERY PLOT

THREE PEOPLE BURNED TO DEATH

WIFE OF PROFESSOR YOUNG SON AND MAID VICTIMS OF FLAMES

Professor Rescued From Roof While House Destroyed

BALTIMORE, Md., May 31. -Three persons were burned to death today when fire destroyed the home of Aaron Ember, professor of Egyptology at Johns Hopkins Univer

The dead: Robert Ember, six year old son. Mrs. Regina Ember, wife of the professor.

Emma Zergler, maid. Dr. Ember is in a serious condition. He was rescued from the roof of the flaming home after he had been burned severly on the face,

FOUR PEOPLE **BURN TO DEATH**

Fifth Missing-Woman And Children Are Victims

NEW YORK, May 31 .- An early morning fire today is believed to have burned to death Mrs. Thomas Hughes and three of her seven children. A fifth person is also missing. No trace of any of the five has been found, although there is still believed to be a possibility that Mrs. Caroline Smith, the fifth, had been rescued and taken away by friends.

The fire started in the east New York Oval, an Athletic field in the Cararsie District of Brooklyn and spread to two frame houses adjoining which were destroyed.

RIGHTMIRE TO GET HONORARY DEGREE

COLUMBUS, O., May 31—President George W. Rightmire, of Ohio State University, will receive his first honorary degree since ascending to the presidency, June 16, when President John W. Hoffman, will confer the degree of doctor of laws upon him at the eighty second annual commencement at Ohio Wesleyan University.

AVIATORS LEAVE GUANTANAMO, CUBA the office came swiftly on the

GUANTANAMO, Cuba, May 31 .a. m. today for Port Au Prince.

The fliers were forced to return consider his stand on their first attempt yesterday It was officially announced the city with rain Monday afternoon dreds of listeners in connection morning, due to unfavorable weath. National Assembly will hold new

gathered for the 52nd Imperial

Three blocks of the city's wid-

are seventy-five huge columns dec-

orated with Arabian motifs and fig-

ures of legendary Arabian mon-

The walks of the "Arabian Way"

are covered with sand to com-

plete the illusion of a desert A

troup of fifty Shriners in full re-

HALF HOLIDAY

In accordance with annual

custom, Monday's issue of The

Gazette was published at noon

to allow employes a half-holi-

Evening Gazette was published

a noon to allow employes a

fide Arabian dancers.

half-hollday.

Mystic Shrine.

everywhere.

REAL SAND, REAL CAMELS GREET

SHRINERS AT BIG CONVENTION

PHILADELPHIA, May 31 .- Two will occur night and day until the

hundred and fifty thousand red convention ends, on Friday, pro-

Quaker City today as Shriners opening week of the Sesqui-Cen-

Council Session of the Ancient in vorious parts of the city, sev-

Arabic Order of Nobles of the eral of the 130 temples gathered

All this week the Shriners will sleeping cars, in which are all the

indulge in one of the most daz- comforts of a modern hotel in-

ground, with multi-colored electric Several hundred Shriners from

Boston.

5,000 miles.

here. The city is a huge play- rants and smoking rooms.

fezzes were on the streets of the viding additional color for

from all parts of North America tennial exhibition.

Original "Bathing Beauty Town" Picks 1926 Winner



PILSUDSKI REJECTS PRESIDENCY AFTER POLISH SELECTION

Vainly Attempt To Induce Soldier To Take Office

WARSAW, May 31.-Marshal Josef Pilsudski, elected president of Poland by the National Assembly, refused to accept election, it was

announced officially today. The refusal of the soldier to take the office came swiftly on the heels It was stated that his decision

was "irrevocable." After his refusal to take office M Captain Bernardo Duggan and his Rataj, acting president and head of two companions, flying from New the Sejm together with M. Bartel, York to Buenos Aires hopped off acting premier since Pilsudski overfrom here in their seaplane at 6:06 threw the Witos regime, vainly attempted to induce Pilsudski to re-

elections tomorrow.

On a number of railroad sidings

here are making their homes in

The Shriner's Temple from Ha-

TOKIO, May 31.—Eleven per-

TRIBUTE TO SOLDIER HEROES

Business Halts, Flags Flutter in Breeze and Marching Hosts Signify Annual Memorial Day Celebration In City

Xenia joined Monday with the nation in paying respect

casion was anything but promis- emonies. ing. Predicted scattering showers dampened the city but not the spirit of the celebrators Monday morning. Dark, threatening R. O. Wead delivered the annual clouds threatened to deluge the Memorial Day message to hunand seriously interfere with the

tablishments and city and county offices closed and flags fluttering in the breeze, the stage was set

LIQUOR CHARGE

Charged with intoxication, Clarance Baumaster, 40, and William Johnston, 42, colored, this city, are being held at Police Headquarters awaiting arraignment Tuesday be-

Baumster was arrested Saturday zling celebrations ever witnessed cluding baths, telephones, restaunight by Patrolmen Fred Jones and George Robinson. Johnson was placed under ar-

lights strung along the principal New England are living on board streets, colorful banners flying a steamer that brought them from est street have been converted in- waii traveled the greatest distance terrifying passersby on Main St., to the "Arabian Way," along which to attend the convention, about police said.

ELEVEN DEAD

galia, mounted on camels, will sons have been killed in a series guide and escort a group of bona of heavy rain storms in Central Moose circus closed a success- President Coolidge, as orators of Mayor Kendrick read the massage. sia, China, Tunis, Haiti, Nicarauand Western Japan. A landslide Celebrations and street parades in the prefecture of Hireshims has interupted communication nati Ave., Saturday night. The circus was presented to and state officials attending the Secretary Hoover. Luncheon in the and naval activities of the Govern-

HEAT VICTIM

CINCINNATI, Ohio May 31-

XENIA JOINS WITH NATION IN

to the living and the dead of the Civil War heroes of '65, Spanish-American War and World War veterans with a mighty display of flowers, flags, marching men and general cessation of business in what gave promise of being one of the most impressive Memorial Day services in

festivities.

With a majority of business esfor a huge parade to move through

PAIR ARRESTED ON

fore Mayor John Prugh.

rest Sunday by Patrolman Ed. Craig, who also relieved him of a 32 caliber revolver. Johnson had been firing the weapon in the air

MOOSE CIRCUS ENDS ENGAGEMENT HERE

ful four-day engagement at the the day. Ringer show grounds on Cincin-

fair sized crowds every night and elaborate opening exercises of the 20,000 seat auditorium follows, and ment under the direction of the Nait is thought a large sum has been celebration which will continue un- the visitors are escorted over the tional Sesqui-Centennial Commisrealized with which to create a til December 1. building fund for the erection of a Moose home here.

A matinee was given Saturday staged in the new \$3,000,000 mun- display will be held. Night flying by Federal participation. afternoon and children of the icipal stadium, the largest structure a squadron of airplanes using Philadelphia's offering is a \$8, ing. Mrs. Kelly was a sister of the pyrotechnics. Alexander Brown, negro, over- Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Home of its kind in the world, which were smoke screens and brilliant search 720,000 appropriation besides vast late Henry Pirrung, who with Mr. come when riding on a street car, and of the County Children's begun by the booming of the Pres- lights, will add to the spectacle. sums expended on improvements to Kelly and others was engaged in site of a former powder works that was the first heat victim of the Home were admited free of idential salute of 21 guns. I charge.

the flag-bedecked streets in the af- cial which so far is little known ternoon to Woodland Cemetery but made the qualifying laps at where graves of the dead were covered with flowers and colors

Sunday afternoon. march, was a small group of their comrades, white-haired and bent with age, the remnants of the hundreds from Greene County who went to war more than half a century ago. These survivors were The weather outlook for the oc- given a place of honor in the cer-

Xenia's observance Monday afternoon centered in Woodland Cemetery where County Auditor C. monument.

"Granite

More than 250,000 persons at-

Tributes of love, and a tender care;

Silhouettes; against a midnight sky!

Power and radiance, do they portray,

That greets the eye; when overhead,

Stars peep through, and softly gleam,

On the "Granite Gardens, of the Dead!"

Monuments; set like jewels rare,

Impregnable against the storm,

Majestic, in their silent array,

Beneath each, a treasured form!

Peaceful splendor; is the scene

Inanimate, as the forms o'er which they lie;

TWENTY EIGHT TINY **RACING CARS ENTER BIG SPEED CLASSIC**

Thousands Visit Indianapolis For Sweepstakes

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 31 .-Twenty-eight tiny racing cars were in tune today for the annual 500 mile Indianapolis Sweepstakes.

Early this morning rain threatened the race, a slight drizzle falling over the city. There were indications, however, that the skies would clear before the starter's gun sounded for the gruelling speed test. Five motor cars were to have their qualification tests this morning which may mean that the entry

est number of drivers to enter the Indianapolis today was the mecca for motor race lovers.

list will be raised to 33, the larg-

Racing enthusisasts, employing every means of transportation possible have been coming into the city for the last two days in preparation for the starter's flag which will flash at 10 a. m.

Early this morning the first of the fans started pouring through the turnstiles at the great brick speedway, seeking vantage points to watch the five hours or more of daring driving. Provided the weather is suitable at racing time it is expected a crowd of 150,000 will watch the drivers in their small cars attempt to establish new records for the long run.

Prominent among contenders for the \$100,000 in prizes-stars of the race-are Harry Hartz, Pete De-Paolo, Dave Lewis, Earl Cooper, Frank Lockhart, Bob McDonough, Harlah Fengler, Cliff Durant and Among the entries Lewis and

Cooper, both driving front drive Miller specials have a slight edge. . lowing to the speed they turned in

Cooper made the ten mile jaunt hour, while Lewis turned in an average of 107 miles an hour in qualifying. However, race fans predict that Frank Lockhart—the Pacific Coast "Wild Man" will for at least a part of the time, force all the drivers, Lockhart drove his Miller special around the track at 115 miles an hour and burned out a tire in doing it. He later qualified at slightly more than ninety-five miles an hour. Pete DePaolo, winner of last year, qualified just before dusk last night. He had been having difficulty with his new Dusenberg spe-96.75 miles.

Marching or riding in the line of GOOD SHOVELER BUT MAYBE NOT FANCY

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, May 31-John Morrisroe, 79, employe of the street cleaning department here, claims the title of the fastest shov eler in America. Despite his age, Morrisroe established a record of loading three tons of ashes on his truck in thirteen minutes flat. Morriscoe says he can outshovel with the exercises at the W. R. anyone and will take on all

-By George F. A. Killeen.

PHILADELPHIA OFFICIALLY WITH ORATORY

Secretary Kellogg, the Presi gua, Panama and Liberia.

SESOUI CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION OPENED IN

vast grounds.

Gardens"

Barred from Women's Meet



can Women's Party were barred from the women's international convention at Paris by members of the American League of Women Voters.

AMERICAN BALLOONIST IN CUP RACE THROWN OUT OF BASKET

at slightly more than 111 miles an Assistant Pilot Maxson of Balloon Akron Thrown freezing instead of burning is the Out When Car Hits Ground Near Antwerp —Craft Continues In Race

> BRUSSELS, May 31 .-- H. W. Maxson, assistant pilot of the American balloon Akron in the Gordon Bennett cup race, was thrown from the car of the craft when the balloon touched the ground near Antwerp during the flight. The craft rose and is still in the

It was out of its course, however.

ANTWERP, Belgium, May 31. year, the S-16 and the Akron NAA— at 6:30. took off yesterday in a heavy gale | The Americans were sped on their | the reaction is less violent. and rain in the international bal- way by the playing of "The Star-Bennett trophy.

man, Blanchet, was obliged to do where they may land.

Because of the unfavorable weath- made a good start at 4:35.

MOTORIST KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION

STEUBENVILLE, May 31.-One person was killed, one was hurt seriously, and six others were injured when two touring cars collided when traveling at high speed when trying to beat a traffic light near the business section this eve-

tured skull; James Q. Looman, 3, miner, no longer young, All were cut and bruised. The car, driven by Mrs. Looman,

was struck and was driven through

er, all of the pilots were warned temperature of the operating inwith every confidence of ultimate success. The Goodyear, piloted by W. T. Van Orman, competing for the fifth time, took the air at 4:45 that 185 degrees is nearly twice p. m., disappearing in the mist the range of temperature between when 200 feet above the ground.

The S-16 started at 5:53 p. m., point of water. race, piloted only by J. A. Boettner. flying at a height of 150 feet. It went to the northeast and was cov- wound with an instrument cooled ered quickly by low-flying clouds. The Akron, piloted by John A. Boet- using an iron at white heat. The Three American balloons-the Good tner and Herbert Maxson, started

loon race for the second Gordon Spangled Banner" and the cheering of the crowds. The American Em-The French aviator, Cordier, had bassy at Brussels supplied them to abandon his attempt shortly af- with letters to German, Swedish ter starting, and another French- and other authorities in territories The Italian-balloon, Aerostieri,

Seven countries-United States

France, England, Italy, Belgium, Spain and Switzerland—are repre-

PENNILESS MINER **NOW HELPS CHURCH**

Fifty years ago a penniless young coal miner entered the Presbyter-Phyllis J. Looman, 6 months old, fan Church here. He was greeted Steubenville, was killed, Mrs. Mar- warmly and was invited to return. garet Looman 24, suffered a frac- Fifty years later today, that coal fractured arm and legs; Ruth John- wealthy, had made it possible for son, 15, and Grace Connors, 17, all the church to make extensive reof Steubenville; Kenneth Hinds, 19 pairs. He is Edward Johnson, Kenneth Klassyer and Virgil chairman of the board of directors Klassyer, 19, all of Urchsville, O. of the Lorain Coal & Dock Co. His gift was \$2,750.

NESBITT ATTENDS SCHOOL IN PRISON

COLUMBUS, O., May 31-Jacob C. Nesbitt, Ohio State University graduate serving a life term in PHILADELPHIA, May 31.- The in stadium bearing the standards ernments or unofficially through Ohio Penitentiary for slaying his Sesqui-Centennial International Ex- of the armed forces of the govern- industrial groups will take part in wife, Frances, at Troy, is studying position, celebrating 150 years of ment, while a chorus of 5,000 voices the Exposition: Great Britain, Germathematics and several other American Independence, opened in sang the anthem "America." Copies many, France, Sweden, Japan, Hol-Philadelphia today with Secretary of the message of President Cooland, Austria, Denmark, Hungary, courses in the prison school.

day that placing of Nesbitt in the jured today by an explosion that of State Kellogg and Secretary of lidge, bidding the peoples of the Roumania, Czecho-Slovakia, Spain. Commerce Hoover, members of the world welcome to the Exposition, India, Argentina, Brazil, Norway, schools as a student was largely national commission, appointed by were dropped from the airplane. Bolivia, Colombia, Cuba, Egypt, Pera matter of keeping his mind occupied until he can be assigned regular work. The two cabinet members were dent's personal representative, ad- President Coolidge has approved among the foreign, national and dressed the assemblage followed by the exhibits of the civil, military

> MOTHER DIES COLUMBUS, O., May 31.- Mrs.

sion, which Secretaries Kellogg and Mary L. Kelly, 74 years old, widow tended the ceremonies which were lowed by an elaborate pyrotechnic gress' \$2,186,500 appropriation for mond P. Kelly, Columbus, capitalist Exhibition at Philadelphia and aland manuacturer, died this morn-ready had shipped one carload of Flying craft flew over the crowds world, officially through their gov-citizens have contributed \$2,900,000. lumbus.

BANKER DISCOVERS TUNNEL LEADING TO ADJACENT GARAGE

Believe Plotters Had Worked Four Months -To Effect Coup

CHICAGO, May 31.—Police squads were searching the city today in a general round up of all known safe blowers, following the exposure of one of the most daring bank robbery plots in the history of Chicago -a plot, that had it been successful, would have netted the robbers hundreds of thousands

of dollars. Disclosure of the plot came when Anthony L. Formank, assistant cashier of the outlying Marshall Square State Bank came into the bank and found a large hole in the floor which entered into a yawning

Police entered the tunnel and emerged fifty feet away inside a private garage. Investigation disclosed the garage was rented by two men about four and one half months ago. Each day since that time, residents of the neighborhood said the men have been seen to haul away a truck load of filled

The robbers had been forced to break through concrete and steel with electric torches. The thieves, according to police

had reckoned no one would be in the bank from Saturday at noon un til Tuesday morning. When Formanek entered he found

everything in readiness to begin carrying away the money Sunday. Drills were set to open the vault and more than \$6,000 in silver had been carried to a vantage point.

CAUTERIZE NOW BY

PARIS, May 31.—Cauterizing by new discovery of a Paris surgeon, Dr. Charpy. Operations for cancer have been performed success villy by using liquid air to reduce the to fly low. The Americans departed strument to 185 degrees centigrade below zero.

> To appreciate the intensity of such cold it must be remembered the freezing point and the boiling

The effect of cauterizing a cancer in liquid air is much the same as operation is reported to be much less painful than using heat and

In a report made to Paris physicians at a meeting in the library of the Saint Louis Paris Hospital Dr. Charpy reports that repeated treatments with the super-freezing operation are necessary to carry out the complete destruction of the diseased tissues.

BOLT OF LIGHTNING

MT. STERLING, Ky., May 31. -Frightened at a severe electrical storm this afternoon, Lucy Hincon took refuge in a corner of a room at her house near Side View and NELSONVILLE, Ohio, May 31- was killed a few moments later when lightning wrecked the structure.

Other members of the family, in a different part of the room were unhurt. The child had clambered up on a bed almost as the bolt struck. The storm was accompanied by an unusual amount of lightning and

was followed by a drenching rain which spread over several counties. The child was a daughter of Forrest Hinson, farmer. Her body was taken to the home of her grandfather, W. E. Fallon, Bass County No other damage was reported in this vicinity. Farmers estimated that the rainfall benefited crops

THREE KILLED WHEN **BLAST WRECKS PLANT**

thousands of dollars.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 31 .--Three men were killed and one inwrecked the plant of the Pennsylvania Fireworks Company near this

The plant fell with a rumbling thundsrike rear that was heard for many miles. Those killed were Nicholas Tumini and John Tumini, proprietors of the works and an unidentified man.

The plant was working on a \$250,-Tonight, the inaugural ball fol- Hoover head. There is also Con- of Dennis Kelly and mother of Ed- 000 order for the Sesqui-Centennial level by an elaborate pure to be a specific and also con-The fireworks plant was on the

Twenty-eight countries of the streets leading to the grounds. Her the oleomargarine business in Co- blew up 40 years ago, killing one

Dunn

Oluesda

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Piston Rings-All Sizes

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The Yellow Front

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Special For Tuesday

ALL \$2.50 Ukeleles FOR THIS DAY

SUTTON'S MUSIC STORE

"More Than A Quarter of a Century's Service"

Because local stores are closed Monday for Memorial Day the regular Sunny Monday Sales have been postponed until Tuesday this week, and the s ame snappy bargains that have been offered recently on Mondays will be available this week on Tuesday.

This page offers local buyers groups of real, worthwhile, money saving specials in merchandise and service. These prices are FOR TUESDAY ONLY and the articles cannot be bought at this price any other day of the week. It behooves every thrifty buyer to study this page carefully and to plan to be on hands early Tuesday morning to secure the bargains offered. Get the habit of reading the special bargain page and taking advantage of its money saving possibilities each week. It will mean money in your pocket.



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Special bargains in boys' Long Pants Suits -1-4 to 1-3 off. Prices \$7.95, 8.95, \$9.85, \$10.50, \$12.48, \$13.90.

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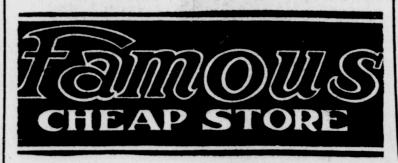
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One group of women's and misses' hats, light and dark

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\$2.39 \$3.00 Suits ___ \$1.98 \$2.50 Suits_ \$2.00 Suits

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Guaranteed Fast Colors

\$1.50 Suits ___

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10 yds. Apron or Dress Ginghams, 15c quality_\$1.00 6 Pillow Cases (Full Size), 25c quality____\$1.00 7 yds. Dark or Light Percale, 17c quality____\$1.00 2 1-2 yds. Table Linen, 49c quality_____\$1.00 8 yds. All Linen Crash Toweling, 17c quality___\$1.00 1 Tapestry Rug. Special _____\$1.00 2 Men's Work Shirts, 74c quality_____\$1.00 4 yds. Table Oil Cloth, 30c quality _____\$1.00 1 Pr. Men's Moleskin Pants, \$1.45 quality____\$1.00 8 yds. 36 in. Bleached Muslin, 15c quality____\$1.00 7 yds. Everett Shirting Gingham, 16c quality ___ \$1.00 3 Men's, Boys' or Ladies' Union Suits_____\$1.00 1 Pr. Ladies' Slippers. Special_____\$1.00 3 Pr. Ladies' Silk Hose, 50c quality_____\$1.00

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ma Davis.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY

of Xenia, Friday evening. Games

Those present were Mr.

Mrs. Hugh Lichliter Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mussetter and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith and daugh

Lawrence and Ernest Beam, El-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wolf, and

Mrs. Wolf's mother, Mrs. J. M.

Kelsey, Lakewood, near Cleve-

land, spent the week end and

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolf, S

Mr. J. E. Tierney, Bellefontaine,

joined Mrs. Tierney and children.

who have been visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Tierney and children, who

Miss Nelle Cherry has returned

from Indian River City, Fla.,

where she has been spending sev

eral months. After a vacation in

The Travel Club at her home on E.

Mrs. D. W Cosley has returned

IN UNIQUE MATCH

arrow, played Walter Jobe and

kind ever staged in Xenia and

driven on the tee shots but mak-

ng this up on his approaches.

Approaching the green he set up

The match is interesting to

ferent parts of the country. Invariably a "dub" golfer pitted

On The Air

From Cincinnati

Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

10:15-Little Jack Little.

4 p. m.-Children's hour.

7:30-Talk, scores.

8-Popular songs. 8:15-Orchestra 10-Memorial address.

10:15-Dance music.

12-Popular program.

7:40-Concert.

Station WKRC:

6-Orchestra. 8-Accordionist

7-Hotel Gibson orchestra.

8:20—Public schools program

9-American Legion program.

are matched.

Station WSAI:

Station WLW:

arranged low-ball match.

S. O. Home.

turn with him Monday night.

Detroit St.

PROMINENT IN MUSIC

Mr. Paul Bishop, Ashland, O., HELD AT COUNTRY HOME former Xenian, was baritone soloist at the Symphony Orchestra's Zoar Sunday School were delight-Spring Concert, at the Ashland fully entertained at the home of Church of Christ, last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boyd. south

The Ashland Times had the fol- and contests were enjoyed lowing to say of Mr. Bishop's throughout the evening and re-"Mr. Bishop is the posses fershments of brick ice cream, sor of a smooth vibrant voice of cake, and coffee were served. wide range. His high tones are \ The committee responsible for as rich and full and resonant as the hospitalities consisted of Mrs. his low ones. He is one of those U. G. Hatfield, Mrs. Clarence Musunusual male isngers with an setter, Mrs. Samuel Boyd and the equal, even tone throughout his Misses Wilma Shambaugh and Vel-

CENTRAL FACULTY PICNIC FRIDAY

Faculty of Central High School ter, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Huffman, celebrated the close of the year's Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones, Mr. school work by picnicking at the and Mrs. Paul Peterson and famhome of Mr. John Ballantyne, N. ily, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Beam, Mr. Detroit St., Friday evening.

Thirty people enjoyed the out- Thomas, Mrs. A. E. Beam, Mrs. ing. A delicious dinner was serv- William Shambaugh, Mrs. Glass, ed out of doors from baskets Mrs. U. G. Hatfield, Mr. Albert brought by the guests. Women of Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel the group organized a baseball Boyd, the Misses Mildred and Helgame later in the evening which en Carle, Ruth Lewis, Mary Jones, furnished much amusement. Music was the chief entertainment during the remainder of the evening.

LODGE MEMBERS EVENING PARTY

Mrs. Frank Linkhart opened her mer DeHaven, Roy Swindler, Verhome on E. Secon St., Thursday non Shambaugh and John Dunlap. evening to members of the Pythian Sisters Lodge. An informal social time was enjoyed, featured by a peanut contest.

Mrs. C. C. Henrie and Mrs. Chas. Cross won prizes. A delectable re- Memorial Day with Mr. Wolf's parfreshment course was served.

PENNSY AID PARTY

Woman's Aid of the Pennsylvania Railroad will give a card party at the Chamber of Com-merce in Springfield Wednesday Mrs. Clark Poland, Memorial Day, merce in Springfield Wednesday Mrs. Tierney and children, who evening, June 2, at 8 o'clock, fast have, been here a week, will retime. All railroad families and their friends are invited. Several Xenians will attend.

FORMER XENIAN BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Mrs. Lawrence Shiel ds, E. Second stone-laying exercises at Harding St., entertained a large company of Memorial, Marion, O., Sunday. guests with a bridge-luncheon Satur day afternoon in honor of Mrs. Charles Thomas Walkley, East ton is, the guest of her sister, garded as sacred. Orange, N. J., who is the guest of Mrs. N .D .Miars, Chestnut St. Mrs. Mary Little Dice, N. King St.

Mrs. Charles Thomas Walkley, is leaving Monday for her home in East Orange, N. J. Mrs. Walkley has been feted with a number of affairs during her visit here.

Mr. Ernest Collins arrived Saturday evening from Seattle, Wash., spent Memorial Day with her sister, Mrs. Lelah Highley and fambeing called here on account of the illness of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, N. King St. He will spend several days here. Mrs. Collins has been seriously ill but is slowly im-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chenault and this city, she will return to her children, Bellbrook Ave., have re- work as matron at the O.-S. and turned from Chillicothe, O., after a visit of two weeks. Mrs. Chenault's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Geisheimer of that city, returned with them and spent | Second St., Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Sarah Eyler, Leaman St., left to her home on W. Second St., to attend the wedding of her taking a tour through the Holy nephew, Mr. Fred Eyler. She will Land and Mediterranean. spend several months on the West

Mrs. Minnie L. Davis, New Bur- ARCHER DEFEATED lington Pike, has been called to Moore's Hill, Ind., owing to the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Dora

Mr. Arthur Currie, student at Ohio Wesleyan University, spent the week end and Memorial Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Currie, W. Church St.

ployed in Zanesville, O., spent the lost 2 up and 1 to play. week end and Memorial day at his home here. With his father, Mr. H. S. LeSourd and Miss Helen Le-Sourd, he attended the Cincinnati- Paul B. Yockey in a previously Pittsburg game Sunday.

Mr. Phillip Moore, of the Cintracted a large gallery which folcinnati Art Academy, spent Melowed the trio around the links. morial Day in Xenia. Mr. Moore is now with the art department of way with the archer usually outthe Wheatley Pottery Co.

Mrs. E. R. Bryant and five chil- Nesbit whizzed his arrow through

dren, E. Second St., are spending the air for sometimes 150 yards. the week end in Circleville, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fishering, of the cup. He "holed his puts" by Bakersfield, Calif., are announcing piercing this target. If he missed, the birth of a daughter, May 12. his next stroke reverted back to The new arrival is a granddaughter his original "lie." of Mr. Fred Fishering, former Xenian, now advertising manager of watch and is often staged in dif-Redlick's store in Bakersfield.

Mrs. Walter Enyeart, Dayton, against a "dub" archer wind up alspent Saturday with her mother, most evenly. This is also true Mrs. Elizabeth M. Whittington, when expert archers and golfers W. Main St.

Mrs. Amanda Garrard, Miss Mil- be staged soon. dred Negus, Mrs. Lester McDorman, Mrs. J. Harry Nagley and Mrs. William Butcher, near Spring Valley, attended the party given by Miss Florence Herrod and Mrs. Bessie Gaines at the Herrod home, South Charleston, Friday afternoon. The affair given in compliment to Miss Ethel Butcher, Springfield, bride-to-be of Mr. Engal, Danville, Ill.

Miss Mildred McKay, Wilmington Pike, attended the "formal" of Chi Beta Phi fraternity, Wilmington College at the Grey Manor. Dayton, Thursday evening. Guests later formed a theater

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poland, Dayton, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Poland, W. Main St., for Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baxter and son, of Urbana, spent Memorial Day with Xenia relatives.

IF BLUE LAWS WERE RECALLED

a mild form.

Men who swear now stick rather

close to a few pet expressions. The

picturesque phrases of bygone days.

such as 'sblood, zounds, 'slife, ods-

When is profanity not profanity? profanity on the printed page was while classed as slang; are close it is now. But in the age of the titled "The Conquest of Mt. Logan, summit of Mt Logan at 8 o'clock to the line of profanity, in fact, lo- writer Swift, polished society be- Canada's Loftiest Peak." cal ministers agree profanity and gan to object to the practice, and slang are closely related. About sixty members of the

Brockton, Mass., on a charge of and other typographical devices for ried information sequent to the blasphemy led to the digging up the protection of sensitive eyes and successful termination of that ven- Carpe deposited a small brass/tube of a 300-year-old "blue law" still ears. During the last few years, ture, extant on the statute books of the there has been a flareback of the



for the punishment of blasphemy, purpose and effect. There are a seen on the tops of very high but read "Whoever, having reached host of such expressions-gee, gosh, mountains under certain condied the age of discretion, shall pro- cripes, heck and darn are a few- tions of light and atmosphere, and Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mrs. Alice fanely swear or curse, shall be pun- master-words of which are perfect- whereby the figure of each obished by fine....

Thus the suffering American found his waning chances of being a law-abiding citizen complete ly wiped out. Where is the man so saintly that he does not give vent Alice, Virginia and Wilma Des to some partially smothered oath Haven, Verna Huffman, Mabel and when the hammer, aimed at a nail Velma Davis, Frances C. Lundy, in the kitchen table, goes astray Nellie Dunlap, Wilma Shambaugh, and hits the nail on his index fin-Martha Wical, Messrs. Duane Hatfield, Calvin Lundy, James,

Xenia clergyman denounce pro fanity in that it shows a lack of and is an entirely unnecessary evil. One Xenia minister says it is a!



sign of a weak brain and of "limited

Mrs. Clarence Smith , Wilming- | ence or contempt, something re- tween two brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Macaulay, men who are supposed to be ex. that arose between brothers. But to the occasion for cultivating a Baltimore, Md., are announcing perts in the use of picturesque just as Abel lived in the power of love of war or any admirations for who has been the houseguest of the arrival of Evelyn Alice, Sat- oaths. Lumberjacks, sailors, men of his example and in the glory of a the awful business of human slaugh-Mrs. Mary Little Dice, N. King St., urday, May 29. Mrs. Macaulay's the wild and wooly West, soldiers brave and noble life and acts, so ter. We have never been a war-lovfather, Dr. W. A. Galloway left these are traditionally the gheat of- it may be said of those who fell ing nation and God forbid that the Monday morning for Baltimore, to fenders in the matter. be gone the remainder of the

the days when the English novel to the hearts of men today. Miss Jane Arney, Columbus, was in its infancy the presence of

CEREMONIES MARK GROUND BREAKING FOR PARISH HOUSE

Mrs. E. R. Bryant will entertain cises for the new parish house for against its cause. Sunday evening for California. She from Carthage, Ill. She has been Christ Episcopal Church at the

to the site for the structure on the

Miss Sarah B. Hagar, representsecond layer of dirt, Richard Ross, WITH TWO GOLFERS representing the Sunday School, the third layer, and the Rev. Carl O. Nybladh, acting pastor, the

fourth layer. Archer met golfers in a unique The structure will be built of eighteen-hole match over the gray brick harmonizing with the Xenia Country Club nine-hole architectural design of the church. Mr. William LeSourd, who is em- course Saturday and the archer Ample space will be provided for Sunday School and congregational Leigh M. Nisbet, Toledo, shootmeetings, also other rooms for soing the course with a bow and cial activities.

> Excavation for the Parish House will commence early this week with I.S. Dines in charge of The match was the first of its the building work.

> > EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

a small-sized target bull's-eye over Household of Ruth will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mamie Gaines, E. Market St., to make arrangement for the funeral of Mrs. Anna Glass. .

MAGAZINE DESCRIBES CONQUEST OF MT. LOGAN; ALLEN CARPE WAS IN PARTY

The June number of The Na- the fog banks in the center of a There are some words that, not considered in as poor taste as lished an illustrated article en ature size. tional Geographic magazine pub- complete circular rainbow of minin the evening and as we stood in

The article describes that ex- a little knot, we were reminded since then there has been an in- ploration, concerning which The that a storm was upon us. So, The trial of Anthony Bimba in creasing use of dashes, asterisks, Gazette and The Republican car- after reading the aneroid and a

The expedition had some per- Mr. Carpe has his own pictures up to God. custom, but it seems to be only of sonal interest for Xenians be of the expedition's experiences in cause one of that intrepid com- the form of a beautiful film, pany of men was a former resi- which he has already thrown upon dent of this city, being Allen the screen (with his own accom-Carpe, who made the ascent as panying explanations) in the official representative of "The York City, Philadelphia, Montreal bodikens and 'sbeard have complete Alpine Clubs of North America."

In their place have risen a num- ing paragraph, which, in part, is ber of hybrid terms, considered as quoted as follows: slang only, and not condemned as "On reaching the summit, we cursing but obviously med blooded that strange apparistitutes for the real red-blooded tion known as the specter of the oath and just as demoralizing in Brocken,' the wierd phenomenon

server is seen silhoutted against **MEMORIAL DAY NOT TO GLORIFY**

article there occurs this interest- his film.

ing seats of honor in the audience, and intrepid men. But they fought the Rev. David A. Sellers, pastor, and fell on the wrong side. Even knowledge of the English language First Reformed Church, delivered a fame recognizes the moral distinc-Memorial address at the regular tions of life. To win the highest Sunday morning service. Members immortality it is necessary to fight of Lewis Post, G. A. R., and Jo- on the right side as well as to fight seph P. Foody Post, American Le- brayely and courageously.... gion, attended the services. Vetbody and sat together in the church fought courageously and died ceive,

> text, Hebrews 11:4 "By faith Abel always holy and righteous. offered unto God a more excellent "Another lesson that we ought to

"So this great army that sleeps

Swearing is distinctly not a new in its tents of green went down to get and inspire patriotism it must custom. There are certain types of death in the strife and jealousy never be allowed to degenerate infighting for the honor of the dear prominence of military ideas and Profanity has undergone two ages old flag and all that it symbolizes, the martial factors in our Memorial an is now undergoing another. In that they, being dead, still speak Day observances should tend to de-"The men whose graves we de- public a love of war.

corate Monday were not the only ones who fought in those terrible the facts narrated in this text as

RABIES SCARE IS

Greene County's mad dog Joseph A. Piper, oldest living "scare" is continuing unabated of his own life for his country. member of the congregation and with city and county authorities

serious. and transferred the infection.

With veterans of two wars hold-, wars. Their enemies were brave started. "And so our dead heroes are hon-

WAR VETERANS TOLD AT CHURCH

bravely but also because they offer-The Rev. Mr. Sellers took as his ed their all for a cause that was

sacrifice than Cain, by which he learn today as we think of that vast obtained witness that he was right- army of patriots who are camped eous. God testifying of his gift and so silently in their tents of green is by it, he being dead yet speaketh." that of the horrors of war and that "The text we bring before you our Memorial Day is not intended ideas and of poor command of one's has much in common with the to be and must never be allowed to native tongue. "I am reminded of ideas that enter into the observance become a glorification of war. God spent Memorial Day with his bro- the story told of the small boy, who of our annual Memorial Day," the alone knows how many broken ther, Mr. S. O. Hale, W. Market said 'Sticks and stones break my minister said. "It tells us of the homes, broken hearts and broken They attended the corner- bones, but names never hurt me." | first death in all our race, so far as | fortunes are represented by these Slang may be treating anyone our definite knowledge goes. It was countless tents of green in our cemwith undue familiarity but profan- a death that grew out of the strife eteries and *on the sites of the ity is to treat with abuse, irrever- and jealousy that sprang up be- bloody battlefields where they sleep

velop in the young life of this Re-

"A third thought suggested by memorates is that the achievements of history are, after all, simply the sum total of individual faithfulness STILL SPREADING and personal heroism. Memorial Day is a time when we do not glory and personal heroism. Memorial much in the victories of great armies, but remember the faithfulness and self-sacrifice of the individual soldier even until the giving

"It is the purpose of these organvestry, turned the first layer of joining in a renewed effort to com- izations represented here this dirt at the ground-breaking exer- bat the situation or find and guard morning to see to it that no grave that marks the resting place of a comrade shall be neglected and un-It was reported a child in Fair- marked on this Memorial Day. But will stop enroute in Omaha, Neb., visiting there since March after regular Sunday morning services. field was bitten by a dog Satur on Memorial Day as we pass from Simple ceremonies marked the day. It has not been determined, one honored grave to another as we occasion. Headed by the choir, however, whether the canine was go from one green tent to another. the church congregation marched infected with rabies, according to where camp the soldier and sailor Deputy Sheriff George Spencer, of dead, we realize how many privates ficial county dog catcher. The and how comparatively few generlot immediately in the rear of the child's condition is said to be not als there were, and how the great strength and sinew of the army was Spencer shot a dog on the David made up of the bravery, faithfuling St. Agnes Guild, turned the Lucas farm, Cincinnati Pike, Sat- ness, loyalty and patriotism of the urday after it had bitten a cow individual—the man behind the



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containing our record.'

In the June National Geographic time has perimtted him to take

The Book God Wrote Being a series of articles on why the Bible is the inspired word of God and answering critics of its authenticity, prepered and

THE REV. D. A. SELLERS, First Reformed Church

My fourth reason for believing sionaries changed them into the the Bible is the Word of God is highly civilized people they are to because of the influence of the day

admit that there is power in this Book to brighten and gladden and tacks the very foundations of all beautify and ennoble human lives that is best in modern civilization. that no other book possesses. A The man who attacks the Bible is stream can rise no higher than its the worst enemy that an individand elsewhere, where his spare source and a book that has the ual or society has! power to lift men up to God that no other book possesses must have come down from God in a way no other book has. In literally millions of cases this Book has demonstrated its power to reach down to men in the depths of iniquity and degredation and lift them up, up, up, until they are fit for a throne beside Christ!

Moody tells of a man, of bril-Impressive services at the 6:30 liant parts who was stupefied and toni Pauly, Argentine engineer o'clock Mass Sunday morning brutalized and demonized by has announced that he intends to marked the reception by seven-drink. He urged him to accept teen children of their First Holy Christ and his Bible. But Communion at St. Brigid's Cath a laugh he said, "I am an agolic Church. Ten girls and seven nostic, I don't believe in Christ boys were members of the class. and your Bible." But, at last, The same group was also enrolled sunken to the lowest depths of into the Sodality, at the Sunday ruin, he threw his agnosticism to the winds and accepted the Each child was dressed in Christ of this Book and by the white, the little girls wearing power of Christ was transformed filmy veils and wreaths of flowinto one of the noblest, truest and ers on their heads. Each carried a white prayer book. The What other book could do it?

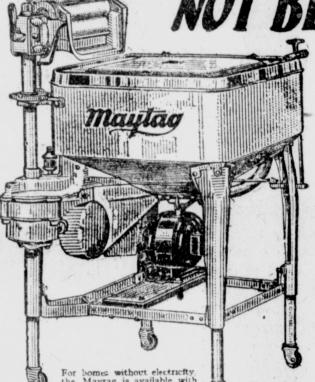
children marched to pews in the This Book not only has the pow front of the church as Mass er to lift individuals to God but even nations are uplifted when it Special sermon was delivered is received. When the missionar the class by the Rev. Father David ies first went to the South Sea Is Powers, in which he explained the lands, they found them inhabited erans marched to the church in a ored today not merely because they sacrament they were about to re- by cannibals. But the teaching and living of the Book by the mis

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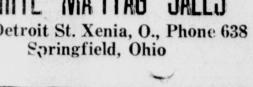
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THE GUMPS-WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN?



HANDS ON WHOEVER IS FUSSING WITH MY THINGS-SOMEBODY'S BEEN USING IT AS A SLEDGE-HAMMER TO DRIVE STAKES WITH NOTHING IS SAFE AROUND THIS HOUSE



EDITORIAL

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MELLON'S TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN BUSINESS

IT is when Secretary of the Treasury Mellon discusses finance and business that he is at his best, and for that reason the tribute which he has paid to American business in the course of his radio address to the annual convention of the National Electric Light Association becomes all the more impressive. He discusses plain facts in a calm and comprehensive manner. He says that President Coolidge has made it clear that his administration "will not interfere with legitimate business merely because it is big, but desires that business and industry, so far as possible, shall work out their own problem, provided they conform strictly

Secretary Mellon calls attention to the fact that our wealth comes from two sources, the first being our immense natural resources and the second our very efficient industrial organization. Our standard of living is higher than that of any other country, and we are now the leading industrial nation, and the world's greatest creditor. By utilizing labor-saving devices and other inventions and discoveries we have succeeded in keeping wages and profits at a highlevel and in "diffusing prosperity among a larger number of people than has ever been known before." Mr. Mellon says that inventions and discoveries have annihilated time and space, and with the building of the railroads the real settlement of the West began. So it comes about that we who a century ago were a struggling, rural people, scattered along the Atlantic coast, and shut off by the mountains from the fertile West, have now become the most prosperous in

Mr. Mellon is modest about his own achievements, but we know what he means when he says that a sound industrial policy must square with economic laws. "And," he adds, "a consistent policy is necessary in order that capital, labor and the public may know what to expect." All factors know what to expect from the Coolidge Administration and it is that sense of security which has helped to bring about the wide-spread prosperity among the people. It is that which has caused men of all political faiths to pay tribute to the sound sense of the President and to the sagacity of his Secretary of the Treasury.

INNOCENT MAN IN JAIL EIGHT YEARS

HE imprisonment for eight years of an innocent man on a charge of wife murder may be unduly stressed by those who continually insist that the present machinery of justice permits many similar errors. The woman committed suicide after she failed to persuade her husband to evade the draft in 1917. He could not speak English and his pe- Scrambled Eggs culiar, Foggia dialect was imperfectly understood by the Italian interpreter. In court he was made to appear as having confessed the crime. The prosecution, of course, had no intention of "railroading" him to prison, but in the ab- Rolls sence of a medium for presenting the truth he became the | Cookies unfortunate victim of suspicious circumstances and a life sentence was imposed. In jail he ultimately learned to speak English and when he was able to present the facts to the officials a pardon was promptly obtained.

The whole mistake arose from foreign language difficulties. No such circumstance marks the hundreds of other trials where the accused has finally been convicted. This man's penalty was a striking exception. Justice is far more likely to err on the side of leniency because she is blind than on the side of severity because her hearing is defective. The wrong done, particularly to one eager to meet his patriotic responsibilities, is most regrettable, but atonement cannol of butter. Now add a second laybe made by further relaxing the present laws or their enforcement.

The Theatre

Raquel Meller had an unusual clause in her contract one-fourth cups of granulated suwhich placed upon the fortunate Mr. E. Ray Goetz the not gar and let stand thirty minutes. too simple obligation of defending her against the press. The and one-fourth cups of granulated hasty conclusion that this part of the contract was included sugar with two cups of water for to save her from the tedious interviewer on dress, love af five minutes; cool the sirup. fairs, what she thinks of American men and women and jazz, When berries have stood thirty

The sensitive Latin lady honored her manager with a far more of the Wabash," not so many years out straining the berries, also adddelicate compliment. Mr. Goetz was ago. Author Dreiser spent much ing the juice of one lemon. Turn to accomplish the simple task of time writing things he liked-most- all into a freezer can, and pack in bringing all critical gentlemen who ly unsalable-but he has at last happened to be unfavorably im- "gone over." His "An American pressed with her immediately to Tragedy' has been called the greattheir knees and make them "Los est novel in English language. We'll soft mush), then remove can covamigos" of "The Meller.

Despite her attempt to frustrate any cruel criticism of her art, or enjoy the resultant apology, Meller phrase used on Broadway for a litdid not "click" with the furore that erary gentleman who goes into the she and her manager expected. New movie game and leaves the bright York audiences recognized and lights for the more spicy boulegave due credit to her art and per- vards of Hollywood. Among the sonality but her style did not "register" with the success that other foreign ladies have enjoyed. Her carry her audience away was true Leave 'Em;" Marc Connolly, author in Gotham but there was something too subtle and undefinable to meet universal praise. This fact was generally recognized by theater critics and they were not backward in saying so. But their criticisms were couched in clever phaseology and did not unduly offend the Spanish singer. At least, we have heard of no humble subjec

tion at Meller's tiny feet. Theodore Dreiser has been paid \$95,000 for the film rights to "An American Tuagedy." Theodore and Brother Paul wrote "On the Banks

most recent sales are Herman Mankiewicx, former dramatic critic of the New York Times; J. V. A. of "The Wisdom Tooth" and for a number of years a member of the firm of Kauffman and Connolly and Edwin J. Mayer, author of the Cellini bedroom farce, "The Firebrand.





1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

Mr. Mel Barrows, the insurance agent, returned home after an absence of a month down in old Mexico.

One of the largest audiences that has assembled upon a like occasion for several years heard Judge H. S. Smith deliver the Memorial Day address at the Opera House. The local baseball team

known as the Xenia Clippers had their wings "clipped" by a team from Bellbrook, in a lively game that resulted in a score of 12 to 9 favoring the

visitors. The deputy board of elections considered the certificate of nomination of Charles Q. Hildebrant with the idea of ordering his name put on the

ticket this fall for congress.

Breakfast Bananas Cereal Coffee

Luncheon Asparagus-Egg Salad with Boiled Dressing Apple Sauce

TOMORROW'S MENU

Dinner Lamb Stew (with Potatoes, Carrots and Peas) Dumplings

Sliced Tomatoes

NEW DISHES THIS WEEK

Escalloped Potatoes: Fill

quart measure with sliced raw otatoes in a buttered baking dish, prinkle with one tablespoon of white flour, one-third teaspoon of salt and a very little black pepper, then dot with one tablespoon er of the sliced potatoes, more flour, seasoning and butter, and continue to repeat these layers till all the potato slices are used. Then your three cups of scalded sweet milk over all, cover the dish, and bake one hour in a moderate Remove cover and continue to bake thirty minutes. Serve

Strawberry Sherbet: Turn one quart of ripe, hulled strawberries into a bowl and mash them with potato-masher. Add one and minutes, and sirup is fairly cool, combine the two mixtures withthree parts of ice to one part of rock salt. Turn crank ten minutes (or till the sherbet is frozen to a careful study to prevailing church made here and there over the vouch for the fact that it is the er and stir in two stiffly-beaten continue to turn crank ten minutes longer-or till well frozen, towns and rural communities. Then draw off most of the water, to become more solid) before serv-Note: Many like to strain the juice from the bring about this situation.

> ruree sieve). flour, a pinch of mustard (if

by Laura A. Kirkman cold. sweet milk. Now continue Bottles and blankets and booties to cook till thick, stirring constantly, then add one cup of weak vin-And in one corner, now a carriage egar and stir till again thick and

frigerator. Asparagus-Egg Salad: Mix two cups of diced cooked asparagus with two cups of shredded lettuce, and add to the mixture enough Cream Cheese Boiled Dressing to moisten well. Let chill on ice, then place on Tea whole lettuce leaves and top each portion with one-half of a hardboiled egg.

Tomorrow-Answers to Inquiries.

Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

THE ADOPTED BABY fifteen years the house

For fifteen years the house was fair But lovelier far today it seems to Upon the sofa, always stiff and

smooth before bottling to store Order has vanished at a babe's de-Toast (for weeks if desired) in your re-The home is different now, and so and so by all that's wonderful is he. They call this act adoption, but it

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ished dreams;

In The Editor's Mail

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Editor, The Gazette:

CHURCH UNITY

institutions which, because local are leading the churches of Ohio. support is divided among several enough to wield an important influence in the community life.

ship and influence.

Leaders of the various Protestant denominations, after giving great, however, that the progress conditions, reached the conclusion state is the merest beginning. several years ago that consolida-

The community with fewer than principles laid down by denominatake out dasher, cork can-cover, 1,000 people, they agreed, is best tional leaders, lies in the formaand repack in four parts of ice served by a single well-equipped tion of strong county councils of to one part salt, and let stand at church, with competent, full-time churches. These local organizaleast one hour to "ripen" (that is, pastoral leadership. They recom- tions can make intensive studies mended action by local churches of conditions in their immediate housewives to consolidate where necessary to localities and can develop the sen

course would be to press both fruit rounding territory, now neglected

two whole (unseparated and unsighted religious leaders upon velopment of local inter-denominabeaten) eggs. Place the mixturei these principles, in which the need tional comity, as well as in other the top of your double boiler, of co-operation and the wasteful- fields of co-operative activity, such ter for a few moments before ognized, constitutes a striking il- and public moral betterment. slowly stirring into it two cups of lustration of the new spirit of un-

ity and brotherhood prevailing among the Protestant tions today. Denominational interests are more and more being Too many churches are found in subordinated to the higher intercertain communities in every ests of the Kingdom in the think county in Ohio-weak, straggling ing and planning of the men who

Progress in carrying these "prin churches, can never be strong ciples of comity" into practice has been made in many localities through the services of the Ohio Nearby these communities Council of Churches. Many conwhere competition keeps organized solidated churches are bringing Christianity at a low ebb, one about a real revival of Christian finds other localities almost or ity in communities where interde wholly neglected by the churches, nominational competition had in where adults live and children years permitted religious life to grow up without religious leader- approach a condition of stagna

The field for improvement is so

The hope of a far-reaching de egg-whites. Replace can cover and tion of weak, competing churches velopment in the correction of conwas desirable in many small ditions are over-churching and under-churching, according to the timent among church people which ability to make a lot of nothing and Leave 'Em:" Marc Connolly, author of "Love 'Em and berries, using only the juice in the backed by the united support of tions and reorganization of local sherbet, but I personally like the their community, would be able church programs on the basis of fruit in with the juice. A middle to extend their influence into sur- interdenominational coloperation.

This work in the field of comand juice through a wide-meshed by the churches under competility is one of the important purtive conditions. Ministers and poses of a strong county church Bolling Salad Dressing: Mix home missions resources would be council, such as the present moveegether six tablespoons of white freed by the same process of con- ment in this county is designed solidation for the development of to make possible. A field secreliked,) one tablespoon of salt, two new and stronger churches in lo- tary, serving the church councils tablespoons of granulated sugar, calities now inadequately served, of this and other counties, can two tablespoons of soft butter and The general agreement of far- render valuable service in the de-MINISTER.

SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

Today's Talk

made. In fact some one has said And I now recall, after all these that the truest history or biography years, that that lady certainly look-

wroe that "The great thing, then ed us in our cradles. And we ought

nervous systems dictate their en- Enemies like attention. The minute

the lives. And there are those they are neglected they hunt up

who surrender to a liver, or a stom- new soft and new camping ground.

My father used to take me into feelings, your finest impulses and

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the country with him as he called remember that one friend out-

upon his parishioners. I remember weighs a billion enemies.

Many a great man has liked to Pastor

be known by the enemies he has you!

But I often think that a man is

It was William James who once

We all know people who let their

ach, or an imagined pain of some

sort or other.

she was, always had the habit of

saying: "Oh, I am quite miserable.

ed the part. What a trained crew

of enemies she carried around with

her . I'll wager they still dance

God put a billion friends here

It's a hard world at the best and

Keep honest tab upon your good

we need friends and not enemies

to keep us company when He plac-

above her grave.

Neglect kills them.

- quite miserable, thank

PROSECUTING ATTORNEYS

Greene County has had a local prosecuting attorney since 1808.

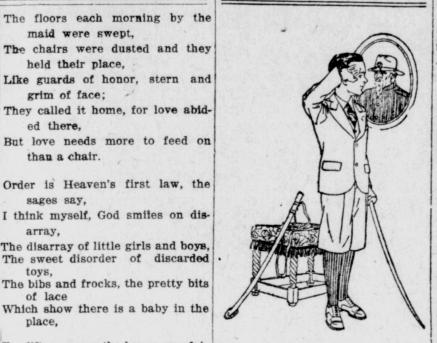
of a man may be found in the lives First two prosecutors connected of his enemies. with the local court were Daniel Symmes, 1803-1804, and Arthur best known by the enemies that he St. Clair, Jr., 1804-1808. Neither harbors within himself. man was a resident of this county.

Beginning with John Alexander in all education, is to make our ner- to keep a goodly portion of them in 1808 there has always been a vous system our ally instead of our through life. local attorney elected to the office enemy.' and among the twenty four men who have held the position were the best lawyers of the county. Two of them, John Alexander and

John Little, served as congressman: others became Common Pleas Court judges; one, Charles C. Shearer, became a member of the Circuit Court of appeals of the state.

Following is the complete list. Daniel Symmes, 1803-1804; Ar- THE WORST IS YET TO COMEthur St. Claire, Jr., 1804-1808; John Alexander, 1808-1814; William Ellsberry, 1814-1816; Joshua Collett, 1816-1818; John Alexander, 1818-1832; Cornelius Clark, 1832-1836; William Ellsberry, 1835-1838; R. C. Poland, 1838-1842; R. F. Howard, 1842-1844; J. G. Gest, 1844-1851; M. D. Gatch, 1851-1855; John W. Lowe, 1855-1856; J. A. Sexton, 1856-1860; E. H. Munger, 1860-1866;

John Little, 1866-1869; James E. Hawes, 1869-1873; Charles C. Shearer, 1873-1877; Hugh McQuiston, 1877-1879; T. L. McGruler, 1879-1881 C. L. Spencer, 1881-1883; Joseph N. Dean, 1883-1889; W. F. Trader, 1889-1895; Marcus Shoup, 1895-1901; C. F. Howard, 1901-1904; William F. Orr, 1904-1911; Frank L. Johnson, 1911-1917; Harry D. Smith, 1917-1919; J. K. Williamson, 1919-1925; J. C. Marshall, 1925.



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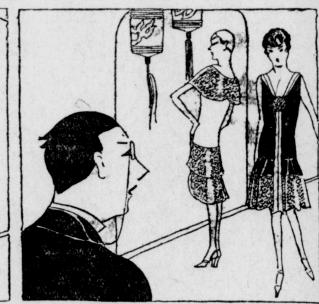
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MODISH MITZI—The Goofer Is Deceived



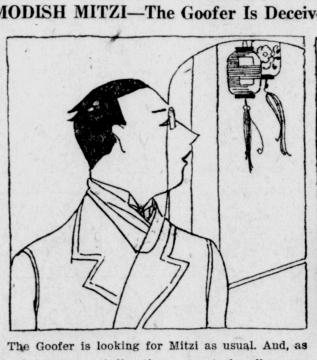
The Goofer is looking for Mitzi as usual. And, as usual, his sense of direction seems to be all wrong. If the Goofer could develop a sixth sense it would be one that would lead him to Mitzi by the shortest quickest and most expeditious route.



Dad told the Goofer he didn't know where Mitzi was. When last seen she was wearing a gown with shiny things on it. Beads? No, little round shiny things that glittered a lot. Silver, Dad thinks they are. The Goofer thinks he may have caught sight of Mitzi but he finds upon closer inspection that he's



Everybody seems to be wearing the sort of dress Dad described to him. How was Dad to know that paillettes are exceedingly popular. Every girl present seems to be wearing one of these fascinating shimmery gowns. The Goofer has been nosing around so very conspicuously that he feels he must ask for a and let cook over simmering wa- ness of competition are fully rec- as evangelism, religious education dance or be very rude. And just at this moment Mitzi appears in a chiffon gown with silver spangles. Just the dear old Goofer's luck. He's got to spend the rest of the evening probably dancing with gowns but no the girl he likes. Thwarted, again, by fashion?



championship and a prize.

Tibrary Notes

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WIN CLASS C B OWLING DIVISION

Unless Carl Highley or Jesse An- | William Horner won in Class A and

derson win their remaining games, his brother, Fred Horner, was the

champion of the Class C division of Winners in each division will

the city's individual bowling tour- compete soon for the city singles

Swindler has concluded his match | Class C standing follows:

twenty-two won and eleven lost. Swindler22

play and by winning all three can Anderson16

Because of fewer entries, Class A W. C. Horner11

and Class B bowlers have already Whittington10

concluded the tournament matches. Hisey 5

become necessary to decide the H. Jordan12

Perry Swindler will be declared Class B victor.

games finishing with a record of

POOR PITCHING AND WABBLES | Fast Mermaid | PERRY SWINDLER HAS CHANCE TO COST RESERVES SUNDAY GAME

Knocking McPherson off of the Ramsey, 1f 5 mound in the seventh and contin- Wade, c uing the murderous batting against McPherson, p 3 Chambliss, the relieving pitcher, Fuller, cf the eighth, the Springfield Chambliss, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Knights of Columbus drubbed the Xenia Reserves 10 to 8 in a game replete with heavy hitting and marked by the poorest kind of pitching Sunday afternoon at K. of C's Washington Park.

The highly laudible ambition of the locals to win their third straight game was not realized for Selley, Gillian, Randall. lower section of the K. of C's batting order had mapped out other fices — Cain, Melchiori, Cooney.

Then too, the locals made five mistakes in the field, just enough 9. Base on balls—Off McPherson wabbles to prove costly on sever- 1; off Chambliss3; off Selley 4. al occasions, and the enitre Re-

wild and entirely ineffective. Both teams made thirteen hits but the visitors seemed to insert Wild pitch — Chambliss, Selley. most of theirs when they were

Selley, a hurler imported from Louisville, was much more of a puzzle to Brockman's boys and pitched a far better game than the score would indicate. He had every batter guessing part of the time and several outwitted all the time until the final inning when the locals bunched five hits and produced three runs, two shy of a tie. In this stanza, with the tying runs on first and second and two gone, Fuller fanned for the third demise

Besides pitching a fair game, Selley certainly understood the stick work end of the game. This slim lad batted out three safeties. including a triple, double and single. He drove in four runs, WEDNESDAY scored three himself and fielded his position in a creditable manner. Massey and Aiple batted directly ahead of him and as these lads made five hits between them, it can be seen they were on base most of the time when Selley inserted his long distance smashes.

It was the Reserves game until the unlucky seventh with McPherson hurling well and the locals clutching a one run lead, 4 to 3. Three hits and a muffed fly by the usually reliable Fuller in the seventh manufactured three runs and spelled curtains for McPher-

Chambliss took up the burden in the eighth after getting the last man out in the previous inning but lacked practice and did much worse than McPherson. It was a terrible inning, the visitors scoring four more runs and batting around. Shuer was up twice in this inbox in much better style than tained no details. either of his predecessors

ABRHPOAE

McGuff, cf-ss ___ 1 0 1 1 2 Massey, ss-rf

Eckert, ss Conley, 2b Cyphers, 3b-p ___ 5 1 1 1 1 Randall, c-rf __ 5 2 2 8 0

GRADUATION WILL HURT ATHLETICS AT **CENTRAL NEXT YEAR**

Central High School's athletic chances on the gridiron and on the basketball court next year will be hurt by graduation June 8 when sixty-four seniors including a number of football and basketball stars of past years, receive their diplomas. Basketball will suffer the least

as enough letter men will return to facilitate Coach Kolb's task of assembling another winning cou:t Not much more than a glimmer

of hope is held out for Central's 1927 grid eleven as the outlook is anything but optimistic. Seven letter men on last year's ries in his state.

squad, five of whom played regularly in most of the games, will be lost by graduation. John Donovan, half back; Reb-

ert Finlay, quarter back; Clement Henrie, guard and center; Harold Parrett, tackle; Stearns, tackle; Edward Flynu, end, and Robert Currie, end, will terminate their school careers next month. Each student played football

only in his senior year but under the direction of Coach Kolb developed into first rate players. Finlay, Parrett and Stearns will not return for basketball next



Friday, a delegation of Xenia Boy Dayton stadium Saturday after-

High Scout officials, members of civic organizations and a gather- ical Discovery occasionally. It ing of citizens were present.

paredness of the American Boy Scout were on the program.



Totals 40 8 13 27 16 5

Score by innings 002100340 10134 201010013 8 135 Two-base hits-Shirey, McGuff,

the wrecking crew inhabited the base hits-Conley, Selley. Stolen bases-Ramsey, Randall. Double play - Fuller-Cain. on bases - Springfield, 8; Xenia, Struckout-By Selley 11; by Mcserve hurling staff, consisting of McPherson and Chambliss, was Cyphers 1. Hit by pitcher—

Cyphers 1. Passed Chambliss (McGuff.) balls - Melchori 2; Randall 1. Umpire-Rachford. Time 2:45..

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Church Prayer Meets. J. O. U. A. M. K. of P.

THURSDAY
B. P. W. Club.
Red Men.
P. of X. D. of A.

MEXICAN BANDITS RELEASE CAPTIVES

MEXICO CITY, May 31.—Official American Embassy today of the 1:10 2-5. release of C. B. Braden and J. C. Gallagher, American mining men, kidnaped by bandits May 18.

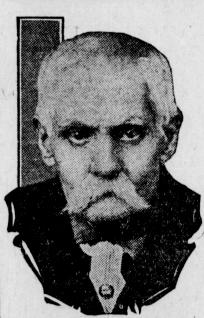
Confirmation came in messages ning. Cyphers was taken off from the United States Consuls a? third and finished the game in the Torreon and Durango, but they con-

The American Embassy still is at

Former Governor Enters Colorado Senatorial Race



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displayed real speed to capture opened up Africa to the world, the 100-yard title in the champion- is to be found in our Greene ship tourney held recently at Oak- County library. confirmation was received by the land. She covered the distance in

PRIZE DAY AT HOME TO BE HELD JUNE 4

Reserves played the Springfield tempting to obtain, but without suc- en's Relief Corps of the state of W. P. Livingstone; "Mary Reed," Tramps at Washington Park Moncess thus far, further information cash prizes amounting to \$150 Missionary to the Lepers," by J. as to the fate of John W. Shanklin, among pupils of the O. S. and S. O. Jackson; "Phoebe Rowe," by Is-book will be "Our Moslem Sis-Canyon, Texas, who is being held Home will take place June 4. abella Thoburn; "John G. Paton," Melchiori, c ______ 5 1 1 14 1 2 by the bandits, who threatened to Cooney, 2b ______ 3 0 0 3 2 0 kill him last Thursday night if they Chiray of _____ 2 1 1 1 0 0 kill him last Thursday night if they conditions are already through high school will receive through through through the school will receive through the school will receive through through through the school will receive the school will receive the sch did not receive a ransom of \$20,000. prizes for scholastic achievement "Hudson Taylor," founder of the

First of the annual meets for pupils of the Home will be held under the direction of the interest to the young as well as

CONVICTION IS

fined \$500 and costs but obtained a Churches," by Stephen L. Baldstay of execution while his attorney win; and many others. There is appealed on error to Common also Campbell White's "Missions

He is at liberty under bond but Grenfell's books are to be found must pay the fine unless the case in the library including "A Labras carried to the Court of Appeals. dor Doctor," etc. Last year the

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The story of "the loneliest wo-

man in Africa, Christina For, h,"

is intensely appealing and nolds one's interest to the last page. The author of the life of this unusual and self-sacrificing woman is W. P. Livingtsone. There are many other biographies in our li-New Trail," by F. C. Moffett. brary of these who are the world's There are a variety of books on modest heroes and heroines. Annual distribution by the Wom- "Mary Slessor of Calabar," by

State Voiture, Forty and Eight to adults, but there are also books one of the authors of all three June 13. A picnic will be held on especially for young people, as, books. the campus by the Columbus vol- "Honda, the Samurai," by Griffis; of Asta," by John Henry Barrows "The White Queen of Okoyong," by Livingstone; terns," by M. M. Meyer; "Around Wm. A. Shedd. the World with Jack and Janet, etc. There have recently been added to the library shelves, "Short Missionary Plays," by Margaret Applegarth, and "More Conviction of James Watts, col- same author. A number of exored, this city, by Mayor John cellent histories of missions are Prugh on a charge of possessing in the library: "Protestant Misliquor was sustained in Common sions, their Rise and Early Progress," by Thompson; "Foreign Convicted at his trial, Watts was Missions of the Protestant and Leadership." Eight of Dr.

Study of Foreign Missions ce used by many of the Protestant denominations. The library has a great variety of supplementary Many of these lands have been reading, including four full sets opened to travel and commerce of the companion books of travel and things of missionary interest. Local missionary societies use these text books, and as it is now often customary to require supplementary reading during the year acter, are here appended: "The Goodly Fellowship," Rachel Capen Schauffler; "The Little Green

God," Caroline Atwater Mason; "The Lady of the Decoration," Little; "African Adventures," Jean MacKenzie. There are also three of Dan Crawford's books including "Thinking Black"; various books on the American Indian several by Dr. Charles Eastman, including, "The Soul of the Indian," "The American Indian on the the American Negro-their folk songs, etc., and lives of Booker T. Washington.

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5	Philadelphia		23	.410
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3. St. Louis 5, Chicago 2. Brooklyn 8, Boston 2. No others scheduled. GAMES TODAY

(Two Games) Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Chicago. Boston at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost,	Pct.
New York	31	12	.721
Philadelphia	. 26	19	.578
Washington	24	20	.545
Detroit	. 22	20	.524
Chicago	. 23	22	.511
CLEVELAND	. 21	21	.500
St. Louis	. 13	29	.310
Boston	. 11	29	.275

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 3, Cleveland 1. Chicago 6, Detroit 3. Washington 4, Boston 3. New York 9, Philadelphia 3, GAMES TODAY

(Two Games) Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Boston. Washington at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won.	Lost	. Pct.
Louisville	26	15	.634
Kansas City	24	17	.585
Milwaukee	23	17	.575
Indianapolis	22	19	.537
TOLEDO	20	19	.513
St. Paul	20	22	.476
Minneapolis	19	23	.452
COLUMBUS	9	31	,225

Toledo 10, Columbus 5. Louisville 3, Indianapolis 2. Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 2. St. Paul 9, Minneapolis 6.

GAMES TODAY Toledo at Columbus, (2). Indianapolis at Louisville, (2). Milwaukee at Kansas City, (2 St. Paul at Minneapolis, (a. ml.) CHEESE: Minneaopolis at St. Paul, (p. m.) Old York State (old) 30@32c.

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XENIA (J. W. Faulkner) (Corrected Daily)

Hogs-Heavies, \$13.25; lights, \$13.50; medium, \$13.50; pigs, \$14; sows, \$10; stags, \$6.

\$4.00@6.00. Cattle-Butcher steers, \$7@8; butcher heifers, \$5@6.50; stock heif ers, \$5.00; cows \$4@5; bologna cows, \$2@3; bulls \$4@5.

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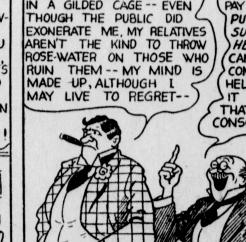


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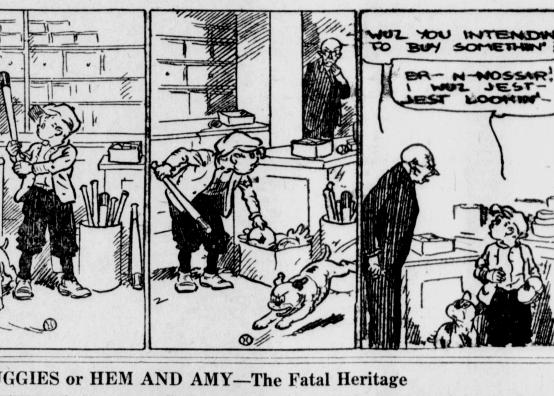
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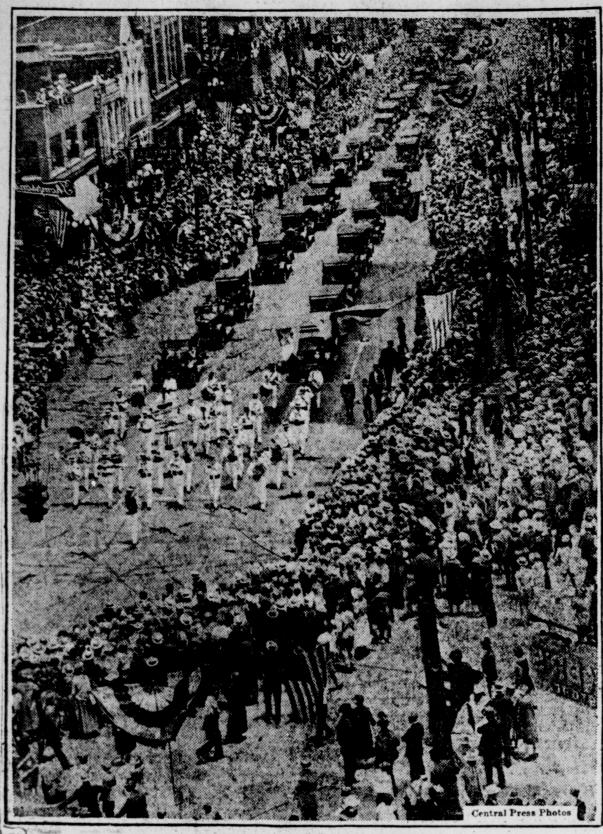
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FOLLOWING THE NEWS WITH THE CAMERA

Confederate Vets March in Parade as Climax to Reunion



Four thousand two bundred United Confederate Veterans marched in the Grand Parade which reed as the climax for the thirty-sixth annual reunion of the Confederate lads of '61, at Birming m, Als. Twenty thousand others, unable to march, participated, while it is estimated crowds of more than 200,000 witnessed the grand revue of the gray clad veterans.



Figures in the Day's News



EVANGELINE BOOTH

Edward Bok.

In Opera



& C WALTON



SEN WALTER & EDGE Evangeline Booth was seriously ill at Scarsdale, N. Y. J. C. Walton may run for Lieutenant-Governor of Oklahoma, presiding over the Senate which impeached him. Senator Walter E. Edge demanded Congress authorize a national prohibition referendum. Princeton University has accepted a gift of \$150,000 for a Woodrow Wilson chair of literature from

Killer at 15

Gift to City



Costas Dimitriadis' "Discus Thrower" has been presented to the City of New York and unveiled in Central Park.

Star of the Rockies



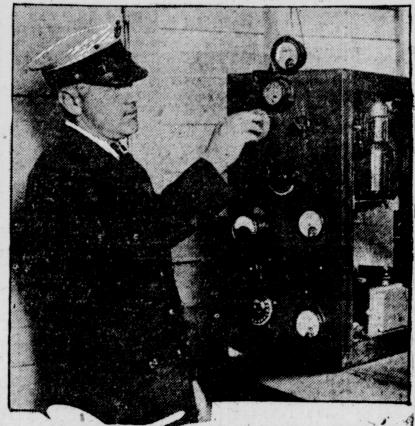
Glen Worthington, freshman at the Utah Agricultural school, is pointed out as one of the greatest athletic prospects produced in the Rocky Mountain district in years. He was a star on the freshman football team last fall, a star center in basketball, a member of the Aggie relay team and his showing in baseball this year is expected to gain him attention of fast minor league scouts

Costly Error



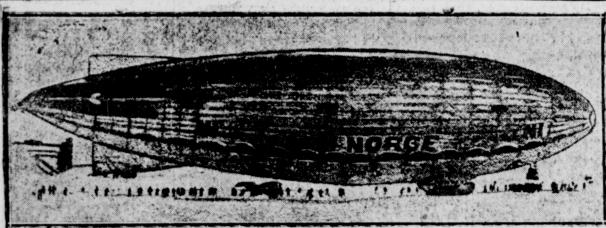
Eight years ago Rafaelo Morello was imprisoned on a charge of murdering his wife. After he had learned English in jail he was able to Louis Lerch, is the second Al- William Kilbride, fifteen, lentown, Pa., singer to win a faced a New York court after convince authorities that he grand opera contract. Like having confessed killing a was innocent. He has just Dorothy Flexer, she started grocer in a holdup.

Radio Sends Weather Warnings To Aviators During Flights



It is vitally important that aviators should have advance knowld edge of weather conditions. The U. S. Navy has worked out a care ful system of radio relays by which flyers on all of the principal air lanes of the country receive the latest weather reports. Shown here is a navy weather broadcest post, messages from which have been received by planes in full light.

Hop Off of Norge for Trip Across Pole



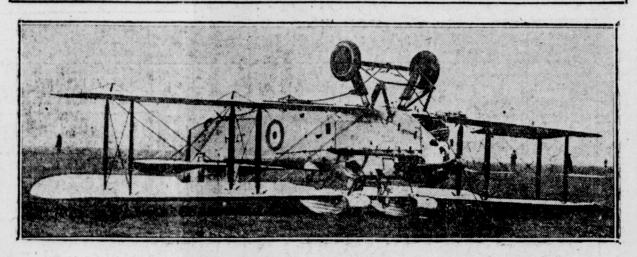
Dorothy Flexer, she started grocer in a holdup. This picture, radioed to America from London, shows Amundsen's dirigible Norge just as it was to hop off on its memorial trip from Spitzbergen across the North Pole to Alaska. singing at an early age. Note the silhouettes of the men below it, handling rigging preparatory to starting the bag

"Man on Horseback" Idea Rides Toward Vast Power

PREMIER MUSSOLINI

REZA KHAN

Plane Turns Turtle in Unusual Accident



The pilot was uninjured when this bomber struck a projection on the field at Newcastle, England, and turned turtle.

Sharpshooting Runs in Blood in Walt Johnson's Town



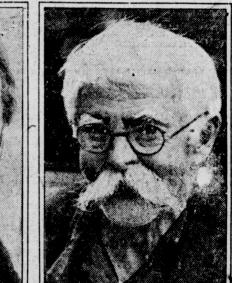
Etchen, with their shootin' irons. In shadow is Walter Johnson, whose marvelous accuracy with a baseball has helped make him one of the game's greatest pitchers.

In Centre of New Whirl



DAN MOODY

MA FERGUSON



ARISTIDE BRIAND

MELLIE DUNHAM

Governor "Ma" Furguson and Dan Moody, Attorney-General, opposing candidates for Governor of Texas, have agreed to resign if the other polls more votes in the primaries. French rumors say that Premier Aristide Briand is to marry EMAL PASHA The town of Coffeyville, Kan., home of Walter Johnson, sharpshooter of baseball, seems to develop good marksmen. Here's a family of five brothers and the wife of one which took the majority a widow. Mellie Dunham was given a royal welcome on his The trend of the times in Europe and beyond seems to be the centralization of governmental powof honors at the Kansas state trapshooting tourney there recently. The family of Etchens won the county and family matches. Left to right are Al M., Frank, Mrs. Fred, Fred, Will and Charles return home to Norway, Me., after "Henry Ford's fiddler," er in the hands of one strong man-a "man on horseback." The far-reaching influence of the dictator idea is indicated by the countries dominated by the men whose portraits are reproduced above. concluded a successful nation-wide tour.



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Wanted To Buy.
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Musical Instruments—Radio.

Musical Instruments—Radio,
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RENTALS
Where To Eat.
Rooms—With Board.
Rooms—With Board.
Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
Houses—Flats—Unfurnished.
Houses—Flats—Furnished.
Office and Desk Rooms.
Miscellaneous For Rent.
Wanted To Rent.

REAL ESTATE
Houses For Sale.

Auto Agencies. Used Cars For Sale

Auctioneers. 56 Auction Sales.

LOST AND FOUND

PUBLIC SALES

REAL ESTATE
Houses For Sale.
Lots For Sale.
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Business Opportunities,
Wanted, Real Estate.
AUTOMOTIVE
Automobile Insurance.
Auto Laundries, Painting.
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Motorcycles—Bicycles.
Auto Agencies. FARMERS—Why not trade where you can get what you want and at the right price? Pumps for all purposes, pipe, valves and fittings, belting, hose and pack-

TRANSPLANTED PLANTS—vegetable and flower plants for sale.

-R. O. Douglas, Cor. WashingSt., rear of Elks Lodge.—Carl and Monroe Sts., Phone

Spray nozzles, hose menders, couplings and reels, fountain sprays and all hose accessories. -The Bocklet-King Co.

LOST—Female fox hound, black, tan, white, spot in one eye. Name plate on collar. Reward. —Cary C. Curry, R. No. 1, James-ADDING CLEANING, PRESSING LAUND

GET IT AT DONGES MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,

FEATHER BEDS—made into roll mattresses. Pillows renovated.

—Box 60, care of Gazette. GOLD MEDAL-5-tube radio with

GOODIN BROS.—auto laundry.— 40 E. Second St. Try us. AMERICAN SHOE SHINE PARLOR —Hats of all kinds cleaned and re-blocked. Tan shoes dyed black.—10 N. Detroit St. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

PROFESSIONAL SERIVCES 11 TABLE AND FLOOR LAMPS-THORNHILL & SON, W. 3rd. St. LAWN MOWERS—Horse Clippers and Plow Shares sharpened,— The Bocklet-King Co. HEMSTITCHING-The Vogue Embroidery Shop, 19 S. Detroit St.

ELECTRIC SERVICE — starter, generator and magneto service.

-Xenia Storage Battery Co., 113 W. Market St. PREMIER Vacuum Sweeper, \$7.00

CHIROPODIST-Mrs. 7. 11. Har-doen 641 E. Second St. 1179-W. REPAIRING, REFINISHING 16 TOP BOOTS—and Wind Deflectors.
Made to order for any make of car.—George Craig, Xenia Motor Sales, Phone 563.

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ROOMS FOR RENT, UNFUR-

ROOMS-with bath, suitable for

Rooms over Orpheum Theatre. -Inquire The Carroll-Binder Co.,

job awaiting every graduate. Write MOLER BARBER COL-LEGE, 206 E. 4th., Cinti., Ohio.

Agents, Cahvassers, House to house salesmen. Every home buys one to six. Profit \$1.90 per dozen. Useful sample 25c. Exclusive territory.—NU-IDEA Co., 47 Broadway, New York.

8 room strictly modern house, located three squares from Court House on paved street. Price is right.—T. C. Long, Real Estate,

squares from Court House, mediate possession.—T. C. Long Real Estate, Phone 240.

ROOM MODERN—house, bath, gas and electricity, 3 blocks from Court House. Rent reasonable.—Call Gazette office.

JUNE 1ST—The residence of Miss Clara Allen, 231 East Second St., Call telephone 428. STALLION FOR SERVICE-Registered Percheron, 3 mile south of Xenia on Wilmington Pite.—Phone 4078F-2. G. W. DeVoe.

WANTED TO BUY

HELP WANTED-MALE

SALESMEN

MARRIED MAN-to work on farm. House and garden furnished.— Harold Trubee, Dayton, O., R.

MEN-LEARN BARBERING-A

HELP WANTED - AGENTS,

MANUFACTURER WANTS-

NEED AN AGENT-to sell my

candies, gum and mints. Large profits. Exclusive territory Free samples. Write Milton Gor-don, 1414 Vine St., Cincinnati.

HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS 26

5 DUROCK GILTS—due to farrow July.—Nooks, Lexington Ave.

THREE YOUNG SPOTTED—Poland China boars. Call Fred W. Wil-liamson, Phone 4069-14.

WILL BUY OR RENT-farm nea Xenia, If priced right I'll buy Address Farm, care Gazette, giv ing size, price, location.

WOOL—Bring your wool to Stout's
Coal Yard, Xenia, and get highest marekt prices.—Grieve, Harness and Bales. Day phone 583,
Night 379R.

CHATTEL-Joans. Notes bought. 2nd
mortgages. Jno. Harbine, Allen Bldg
MONEY TO LOAN—on FARMS, at
Five per cent interest. Write
W. L. Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio.

"Not Possible To Classify"

STOP IN SOME TIME

By Mack Sauer

I thought I'd take a ride with Frame, But company came.

And then I'd stay at home with Mayme, But company came.

To shave my face was not my aim, But company came.

The way I looked it was a shame, When company came.

They made me play a silly game, When company came.

And dance until my feet were lame, When company came.

A dreadful evenin git became, When company came.

And angry thoughts went through my frame, When company came.

Though this is rot, I'm not to blame, For company came.

I called up and ordered 4 batteries for my radio and they told me they wouldn't charge them for me. So I bought my own charger. It's getting so I can't get anything on creditbut I do get most anything out of Cincinnati on my radio.

BILL FLETCHER SAID

27 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 46

TOM LONG-Real Estate man.

FLORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the Deland Daily News. Classified rate 1c per word, minimum 25c cash or stamps with order.

TO REACH PROSPEROUS-farm

ers advertise in the Sanford (Florida) Herald. Circulating among substantial farmers with

money to spend. Ten cents per six word line. Sample copy on

TIRES, TUBES, BATTERIES 50

NEW AND USED TIRES CHEAP CARROLL-BINDER CO., 108 E. Main.

AUTO PARTS-for all model cars.

USED CARS FOR SALE

LANG'S USED CARS-

painted. 1924 Ford coupe. 1923 Ford coupe.

109 W. Main St.

Pearson.

-F. W. Hughes, West Market and Dayton Hill, Phone 153-W.

1923 Ford sedan. 1923 Chevrolet sedan. newly

LANG CHEVROLET CO., Used Cars.

Ford 4-door sedan \$395 Ford 2-door sedan \$395

NASH ROADSTER-Must be seen

to be appreciated.—Xenia Paige Jewett Co., 32 W. Main St., Phone 178.

Partition of real estate has

been granted in the case of Ethel

Pettiford against Mary Elizabeth

Pettiford and others in Common

Pleas Court. Both plaintiff and

Savings Co. W. S. Rogers, Bald-

CONFESSES JUDGMENT

In the case of Ralph Fulton

against L. N. Pennewitt and others

in Common Pleas Court, defend-

ant has confessed judgment on a promissory note for \$426.50.

GIVEN JUDGMENT

The Ohio Cultivator Co. has

DIVORCE GRANTED

ton in Common Pleas Court.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

Ford touring. Chevrolet 4 passenger

"I don't know, Mack, If you know it or not But one of these days You're gonna get shot."

WANTED TO BUY

WOOL WANTED-Will pay highest market price. Call me be-fore selling.—James H. Hawkins, Phone 4030R-3.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28 SERVUS CLEANER-Cleans with out labor. For walls and wood-work. O. W. Everhart, 118 E. Main, Phone 625.

JOHN DEERE & BUCKEYE row and single row cultivators. Huston-Bickett Hardware Co., E. Main St., Phone 227.

SOY BEANS—to plant for hay. \$1.75 per bu.—Wm. B. Ferguson, Phone 34-11, Clifton.

300 BUS. WHITE OATS—for sale.
—Phone 17x3, Spring Valley, O. REED BABY CARRIAGE + Loyd make, in good condition, \$15.00. Phone 219W, Yellow Springs, O.

TRACTION—engine and separator.

John Harbine, Allen Bldg., Tel. GARDEN TOOLS—all kinds, lawn mowers, etc.—O. W. Everhart, 118 E. Main St., Phone 625.

GARDEN AND FLOWER PLANTS
—for sale.—Chas. Weiss, Lower
Bellbrook Pike. Phone 659-R.

51

fittings, belting, hose and pack-ing-The Bocklet-King Co., 415

HIGH GRADE GARDEN HOSE-

MACHINE - Burroughs

with stand, in excellent condi-tion, for quick sale, \$50.00— Phone 111, Gazette office.

tubes and 6-volt storage battery, \$25.00.—Pidgeon Battery Co., 121 S. Detroit, Phone 299.

STOVE—Detroit Vapor Oil range. Phone 4036-R-5. Xenia Route 7.

BEDS, tables, bureaus, sideboards, other furniture, range, scales, iron safe, vulcanizing outfit, organ. Saturday afternoons only.

John, Harbine, Allen Building.

Lawn Mowers, \$3.50 up.
Porch Swings, \$3.00.

Beyer 2nd Hand Store, N. King

WARDROBES-two 10-ft. oak extension tables; round extension table; rocking chairs; coal oil stoves.—Fudge's Used Furniture Store, 118 S. Detroit St., Phone 591W.

HOOVER & PREMIER - vacuum sweepers. Ice boxes.—Fudge's Used Furniture Store, 118 S. Detroit St., Phone 591W.

FRESH BREAD—pastries, sweet rolls, cake, cookies. Get them at the Home Bakery, Green St.

Modern apartment, 338 West Market St. been ordered to recover a judgment of \$96.45 from William Lin-

FOR RENT—two rooms, good of-fice suite; second floor.—Call Ga-zette office. Howard P. Faulkner has been granted a divorce from Wilifred Faulkner in Common Pleas Court HOUSES, FLATS, UNFURNISH. on grounds of gross neglect of druty and extreme cruelty.

AM OFERING-for quick sale,

ROOM HOUSE - located two

JUNE 1ST.—South half of double house, corner King St and Fair-ground Rd. 5 rooms and bath.— Phone 147W.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40 PASTURE-with water, for rent.-John Harbine, Jr., Allen Bldg

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 46 CHATTEL--loans. Notes bought. 2nd mortgages. Jno. Harbine, Allen Bldg

POLICE NOSE MUST DETERMINE IF INTOXICATION HAS SET IN

It is difficult to draw the line of the prohibition law may in that demarkation between actual intox- way discover beverages, but the ication and simple hilarity as the test does not prove he is intoxicatproblem of just what constitutes ed, according to Chief Graham. drunkenness is rather delicate.

policeman—even in these days of off a mild medicinal perfume. prohibition-who is not occasionally obliged to determine whether not indications of innocence in the a person is intoxicated.

for ascertaining whether a man is really use their brains at high intoxication.

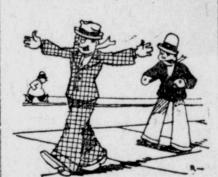
intoxication. However, police believe in signs meet men who appear intoxicated.



or common sense. And their good judgment and intuition has not often gone astray. In fact Xenia policemen are usually so certain will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me.—No. 9 W. Main that there have been few cases where the man arrested for intox- In addition to removing the fire cation has not admitted it and pleaded guilty.

TAMPA DAILY TIMES, TAMPA, FLA.—thousands read the classified pages of Florida's Great Home Daily. Rates 2 cents a word, minimum 25 cents cash with order. Write for complete rate card. Few trials have hinged on this Right range of airplanes and point for either evvidence has been insufficient to warrant prosecution or else it is overwhelmingly against the accused person.

In the name of justice no stand-



ard set of rules for drunkenness can be followed for it was soon discovered many drinkers never showed the same symptoms. Some never GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreck-ers, parts for all cars.—S. Collier St., Phone 337R-2. ed the same symptoms. Some never showed certain signs while others, innocent of any courting of the innocent of any courting of the brown jug, possessed them definitely and frequently. The policeman who smells the

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them repeated.

iary or "encore machine." breath of an accused violator of

The chief says some drinkers ex-Yet there are cases when the ude the atmosphere of a distillery question of a man's sobriety may after one swallow, while others can be vastly important. Where is the soak up a quart and merely throw

Talking and thinking straight are matter of imbibing. Some men po-Xenia police have no standard lice say, cannot talk glibly until OLD LINCOLN PHOTO nethod, that is to say—reliable test they are drunk, and others never method, that is to say-reliable test | they are drunk, and others never under the influence of liquor suffi- speed until alcohol urges them on. It is a complicated question but ciently to be declared in a state of maybe a solution will finally be found providing police continue to

NEW AIRCRAFT FUEL CLAIM OF INVENTOR

LOS ANGELES, May 29-A development in aircraft fuel which entirely elimnates danger from fire on airships or airplanes is claimed by Thomas B. Slate, inventor at Ross Field, Arcadia, near here. Slate is building an all-metal

super dirigible, under government subsidy. The new fuel is solidified natural gas, already used successfully in refrigeration and other lines. hazard from the use of gasoline, the fuel is expected to widen the

MAY ENCORE MOVIES

lessen fuel expense

LOS ANGELES, May 31—En-cores in the movies is now being seriously considered by the Metro-S. S. S. builds. That's all there is Goldwyn-Mayer Company.

Plans have been instituted to accommodate patrons who applaud larger bottle is more economical.

Studio officials say it will be necessary to supply two prints of a motion picture to each theatre, one for the regular projection machine and the other for a subsid-

When patrons indicate by their applause that they wish a scene re- court recently held the negative peated the regular projection ma- was his property. Bliss has apchine will be shut off and the op- pealed to the appellate court erator will turn on the encore ma- where the legal battle will be rechine, which will be kept running newed behind closed shutters but with one sequence behind. When tho score is finished, the regular machine will resume.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 29-The appellate court of the third dirtrict of Illinois has before it a case involving ownership of a wartime photographic negative of Ab-

raham Lincoln. The controversy over the negative already has continued for four years and there is every indication it will be in the courts for another four years. . A F. Dougherty found a Brady print of Lincoln among the papers of his father, a

How to stop

There's only one way to stop boils. Stop the cause of boils! That's common sense—isn't it? All right. Boils thrive because the blood gets so weak in healthy, red cells that it can't throw off the impurities that get into the body. There's not enough rich, red blood to purify the system.

Now-S. S. S. builds back the blood to fighting strength. S. S. S. builds red-blood-cells—builds them by the millions! Boils dry up! S. S. S. is the thing. Impurities that cause boils and other skin

to it.

certain film sequences by having civil war veterann. He contracted with A. B. Bliss, a photographer. to make a negative and prints with a view to marketing the pictures. Later Dougherty received a better price than Bliss offered him and demanded the negative. Bliss

refused to deliver it and Dougherty brought a replevin suit and the

BUS EDUCATIONAL VALUE STRESSED

WASHINGTON, May 29-Motor buses are playing an important part in the education of the children of America.

More than 20,000 buses are now in use to transport about 500,000 children to rural schools daily.

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Phone 304

BIJOU THEATER

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AND TUESDAY

W. C. Fields and Louise Brooks

In the Laugh-Jag Comedy Hit

"IT'S THE OLD ARMY GAME"

Dinky Doodle and Comedy

Also

Patterns of progress

An American home—its bathtub, breakfast foods, furnace—set down in the heart of Europe would be unmistakably an American home. An American man-the cut of his coat, the tie of his tie, the comb of his hair-walking the streets of Europe is in all his obvious tastes an American.

Advertisements stamp American homes and owners of homes with a kind of national pattern. They create desire for the same kind of things; make particular people know and want the most advanced of things. Homes-what to put in homes. People-how to dress, nourish, entertain the people. Offices-how to equip and operate offices. They set America right about radios and talcums-tell businessmen, housewives, government officials how to brush their teeth!

We cut the pattern of our personal lives and surroundings from advertisements. We keep modern only with their intimate help. We go forward with them, as we would stand still without them. We form our tastes and discriminate values by using their truths. Advertisements offer us patterns of progress that mean quick steps to the fore.



Keep pace with progress by reading the advertisements every day

BRINGING UP FATHER



BUT I'VE ONLY GOT TWO TICKETS BABY DARLIN' BETTER TAKE THE BABY MIDO



BY GEORGE McMANUS

To Mark Obscure Grave Where Billy the Kid Rests crowned by Miss Lois Cummings, lesented will include Hungarian, last year's Queen. The crowning English, Irish, Swedish, Dutch,



Above, the unmarked grave where the notorious "Billy The Kid," lies. Only a few old timers survive who can point it out. Below, left, is Sheriff Pat Garrett who killed The Kid in a gun battle. Right, is a copy of one of the few photographs of Billy The Kid at the height

are a few more thrilling stories

fectionate regard throughout the

Southwest and New Mexico it might

seem, owes it to itself to place

shrine of romance. Otherwise, in a

few years all knowledge of the ex-

CEDAR DAY PROGRAM

ARRANGED FOR JUNE

Cedar Day program in four parts

Miss Lena Hastings, new May

Pain and fever are Nature's sig-

nals of distress, and if masked the true condition is unrecognizable

and proper treatment cannot be

instituted. When one is suffering

from an acute attack of appendic-

itis, and after he has had small

enemas of hot water at intervals

and the colon has emptied itself

gradually, the next step is to re-

duce the amount of congestion in

the appendicial region, and the ice-

bag has been found the most ef-

fective application. A cold moist

cloth should first be applied and

he ice-bag over this. This should

be kept on constantly for two

If the fever remains high a serious

infection is present and more de-

cided measures must be used, such as the half-pack, the full bodypack, cold sponging and any other

measure which will increase the

circulation to the surface of the

body and decrease the inward con-

perature sometimes indicates the Imminent rupture of the appendix, and surgery may be necessary.

absent for twenty-four hours,

sisting of grapefruit, oranges, pine-

or two kinds of acid fruit as detires, chopped, and sweetened with

and day. On the third day a diet

ful doses, the amount

A continued high tem-

When the fever has been

moist compress applied for

Father of

Physical

Culture

2 AT CEDARVILLE

the Kid's unmarked grave near history as long as his trigger finger Fort Sumner, N. M., may soon have held out," said Walter Noble Burns, a small monument or marker of author of "The Saga of Billy the some kind erected over it. The plan Kid", whose research in original it is said, is being considered by sources made possible the first authe New Mexico Historical Society. thentic biography of the young out-The Kid was killed in 1881 at the law. "His career was a vivid drama age of twenty one by Sheriff Pat and some of his adventures are

Garrett at old Fort Summer. He is among the classics of the frontier. said to have killed twenty-one men His love affair that drew him to his -a man for every year of his life. death is still a subject of gossip in He was the southwest's most fa. that part of the country and there

Twelvesmen who died with their than that of his escape at Lincoln boots on sleep in the little ceme after killing his two guards. Despite tery whereathe kid is buried beside his crimes, the memory of the boy Charlie Boudre and Tom O'Folliard, outlaw is today cherished in afmembers of the band that terrorized New Mexico in the seventies. Boudre and Folliard also were killed by Sheriff Garrett. This grave- some sort of marker above his yard of murdered men is now called grave that has become a sort of "Hell's Half-Acre." It is said to be

For two years after his death, act location will be lost." the Kid's grave was marked by a wooden cross bearing his name. This was shot away by drunken soldiers and since then his burial place has been unmarked. Many tourists visit the cemetery annually but cannot find the grave without a guide. Only five or six, it is said are left alive who know the location of the Kid's last resting place. "Billy the Kid made considerable

Flo Leeds Plans. To Wed in Paris



in the now defunct Stillman case, sailed for Paris the other day where, according to most reliable authorities, including Miss Leeds herself, she is to marry.

SCARBOROUGH IS

ownership among Negro farmers ginia," prepared by Dr. W. S. Scarborough, Wilberforce, former spereau of agricultural economics of been issued by the United States of both acid and sweet fruits, that

Department of Agriculture. The paper represents field work kind of acid fruit and one kind of done by Dr. Scarborough during sweet fruit should be taken though his connection with the federal the fruits may be changed at each department, but was prepared un- meal; for instance, peaches and der the direction of L. C. Gray and dates, oranges and bananas, plum for the most part written by him and raisins, etc. because of the resignation of Dr. hese meals it is a good plan to Scarborough. The bulletin deals combine the acid and sweet ruits with the economic situation of that is to chew them together or Negroes farming in that district. mix them together

impressive ceremony each year. man, Spanish, Scotch and Amer-

Program will open at 9:30 a. ican Indian. n., with orchestra music. Cedar Peacock will give a tenor solo, preceding the presentation and Public. planting of the cedar tree, an annual custom, by the class of 1926. Dr. W. R. McChesney, college president, will make a few remarks and the first part of the program will close with a vocal umber by the Misses Johnson, Burbick, Burns and Iliffe.

Class "stunts" will take up the econd portion. Music by the orhestra will intersperse "stunts" by Mayor John Prugh to Probate

Grand march of the Queen's party, crowning of the Queen and Graham. he May Pole Dance by sixteen girls will feature the third part. his wife. His wife says he struck "International Review" will con- her,

Queen, chosen through her popularity on the campus, will be tions of the world. Countries repair of the Queen is a beautiful and Danish, Russian, Japanese, Ger-

Record-breaking crowd is Day oration will be delivered by pected to attend. Dinner will be the Rev. D. D. Dutton. Herrick served picnic-fashion on the campus. Ceremonies are open to the

TRANSFER CASE

Case of Raymond Trusty, this city, arrested Friday night by Patrolmen Charles Thompson and Fred Jones, has been transferred the freshmen and sophomores, Court where his wife has preferred a charge af assault and batte according to Police Chief M. E.

Trusty, police say, quarreled with



WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

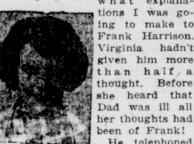
VIRGINIA LELAND, in New had gathered some wild flowers that York. Nancy's husband, an army lay in a limp heap on the tumbleofficer, is stationed in the Philip- down porch, and were trying to pines, and has left his wife behind. make a wreath of them. I sat down She believes that he cares more for and helped them. It was so beauti-While visiting in the Bahama Islands ever that I could come out into the

*BILL EWING, and returns to New York, planning to get a divorce and marry him. Her mother is dren hated to see me go. I turned much interested in

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

XXXVIII-HOME AGAIN

HEN I had seen Virginia off for the little Carolina town wherre my father lay ill, I home and began to wonder



than half, a thought. Before she heard that Dad was ill all her thoughts had been of Frank! He telephoned to ask if she'd

VIOLET DARE have luncheon with him. "She can't," I told him.

an hour." I told him grossed in preparations for the way through the city's traffic and Mysterious "stunts" are got out to a clear stretch of road he her is a revival of an old custom

denly realized that she does care for him, more than she does for anyone I know that she's awfully fond of you, but when she heard that he sick, somehow she had to go to

His face looked so grim that I ould see that he felt awfully bad er the news, but he didn't say anyng about it. After a little while

gh above he river, and then drove wers were just beginning to m, and everywhere bits of color

"All right-though why you should want to walk when you might as well drive is more than I can see.'

along through the grass, wishing dispense with some of them. Now, that I could live in the country all suddenly, I hadn't any. Nobody but the time. I felt as if I had left all Nick and his wife and Frank Atmy worries far behind me; as if wood knew that I was home, of nothing very complicated could take course, still it seemed strange not to place in my life. And then, remem- have anything to do. bering the tangles in which I seemed to involve myself without half try-

ing, I wondered if even in the

try I could live simply. There were some children playing NANCY LARRABEE is living around a deserted house, and I stopped and talked to them. They fully quiet that I wished more than country and live.

I stayed there until Frank Harrison came back after me. The chiland waved to them as we drove FRANK HARRISON, an elderly away. Frank said that he had stopped the car about half a mile further down the road and waited till he was sure that something had happened to me.

"Something has," I answered "While I was down in Nassau I fell in love - really in love. That changes everyone."

He looked at me curiously, "I thought that you fell in love with your husband when you first met," he said. "Is this the same ng to make to kind of love?"

"Certainly not," I told him. "Real love lasts, and this is real."



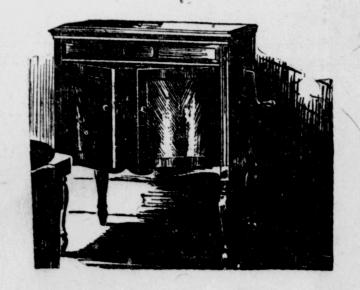
dreaming about Bill Ewing, and the happiness that would some day be

savagely. "It changes almost overbegan to talk about the scenery, night. If your husband wanted to and he didn't mention Virginia to me hold you he never should have gone off to the Philippines and left you

"He didn't want to hold me," I an down a country road. The spring swered pertly. It made me angry for him to criticize me. "There was someone else in his life, so I let him feeling quite sure that soon He didn't say anything to that, road," I told Frank when I but drove home so fast and so reckcouldn't stand being rushed through lessly that I wondered whether we'd be alive when we got there. I knew "You drive along, and I'll that he was upset about Virginia's treatment of him, but really, there was no reason why he should take it

out on me! For the first time since Jim's departure I felt really lonely that eve-His car soon disappeared around ning. I'd always had so many enbend of the road, and I walked gagements that I'd wished I could

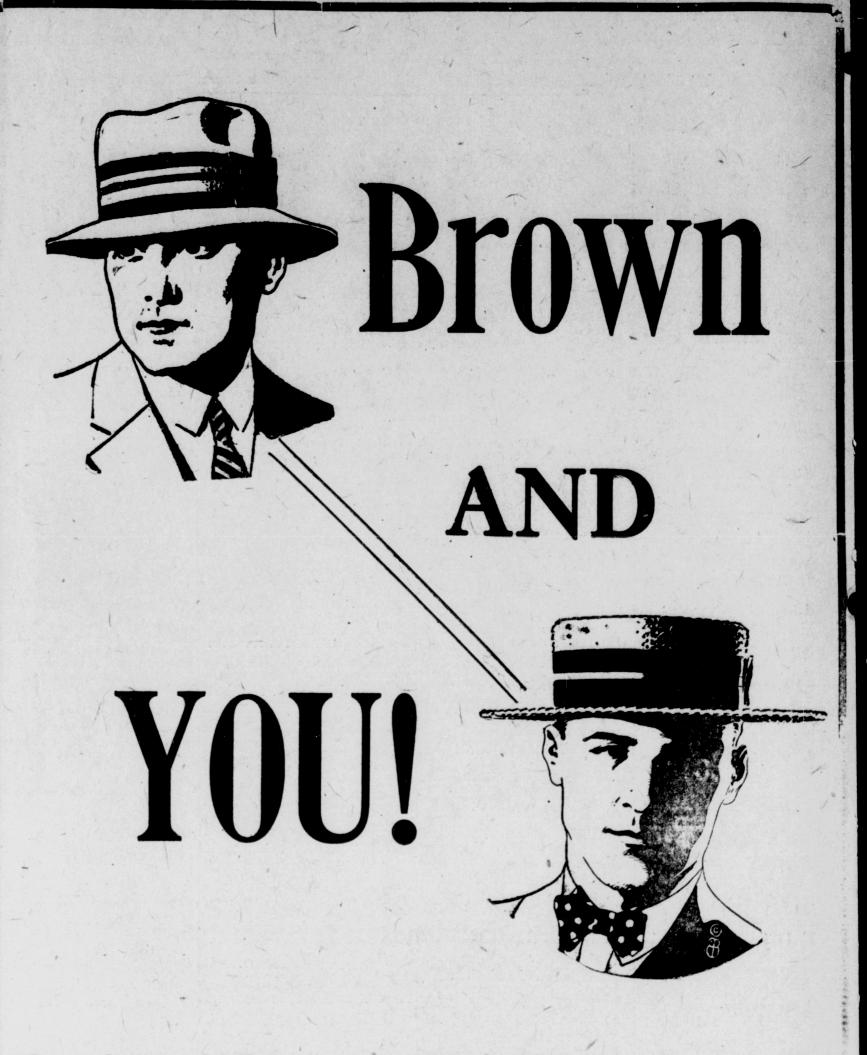
ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS



The greatest contribution to music since the development of the first Victor talking machine.

We have in stock at this time the Credenza, \$300.00. The Granada, \$150.00, The Colony \$110.00 and The Alhambra, \$350.00

ADAIR'S



Brown's a good fellow, but he's different from you. He isn't successful the way you are. He's got a funny taste in clothes. He doesn't understand what makes a good show or a good book. He doesn't He isn't popular, either—Brown. Not the way you are. Oh, Brown is as far removed from you as the North Pole!

But—at that, there are certain things. Both of you feel suddenly old when you see a pack of kids swimming frankly in the creek. of you get a tight throat when you watch men hoist the flag. of you want your sons to grow up into fine, respected men. of you want to get on, and save money, and cut some kind of figure in the world. Both of you get hungry along about dinner-time.

Not so very different after all. In lots of ways Brown and you are pretty close. In the human, simple things. Has it ever struck you how closely advertising deals with just those human things? Advertising gets down to fundamentals—the health of your children, the happiness of your wife, your comfort. It touches you in a hundred ways-in the ways that make you and that good fellow, Brown, pretty much alike.

Read the advertising in the newspapers. It is important. It is human and helpful. It is dedicated to Brown and you.



If it's advertised, you can be sure it serves an important home need. Read the advertisements

WEATHER--

EIGHT PAGES

XENIA, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 31, 1926

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Barred from Women's Meet

Doris Stevens and thirty-four other members of the Ameri-

can Women's Party were barred from the women's interna-

tional convention at Paris by members of the American

AMERICAN BALLOONIST IN CUP

Out When Car Hits Ground Near Antwerp

-Craft Continues In Race

League of Women Voters.

BRUSSELS, May 31 .-- H. W.

Maxson, assistant pilot of the

American balloon Akron in the

Gordon Bennett cup race, was

thrown from the car of the

craft when the balloon touched

the ground near Antwerp dur-

It was out of its course, however.

ANTWERP, Belgium, May 31.

The craft rose and is still in the

year, the S-16 and the Akron NAA- at 6:30.

man, Blanchet, was obliged to do where they may land.

ing the flight.

Bennett trophy.

PRICE THREE CENTS

BANKER DISCOVERS

TUNNEL LEADING TO

Believe Plotters Had Worked Four Months -

To Effect Coup

ADJACENT GARAGE

POLICE EXPOSE BANK ROBBERY PLOT

THREE PEOPLE BURNED TO DEATH

WIFE OF PROFESSOR YOUNG SON AND MAID **VICTIMS OF FLAMES**

Professor Rescued From Roof While House Destroyed

BALTIMORE, Md., May 31. -Three persons were burned to death today when fire destroyed the home of Aaron Ember, professor of Egyptology at Johns Hopkins Univver

Robert Ember, six year old son. Mrs. Regina Ember, wife of the

Emma Zergler, maid. Dr. Ember is in a serious condition. He was rescued from the roof of the flaming home after he had been burned severly on the face,

FOUR PEOPLE **BURN TO DEATH**

Fifth Missing-Woman And Children Are Victims

NEW YORK, May 31.-An early morning fire today is believed to have burned to death Mrs. Thomas Hughes and three of her seven children. A fifth person is also missing. No trace of any of the five has been found, although there is still be lieved to be a possibility that Mrs. Caroline Smith, the fifth, had been rescued and taken away by friends.

The fire started in the east New York Oval, an Athletic field in the Cararsie District of Brooklyn and spread to two frame houses adjoining which were destroyed.

PILSUDSKI REJECTS RIGHTMIRE TO GET HONORARY DEGREE

COLUMBUS, O., May 31-President George W. Rightmire, of Ohio State University, will receive his first honorary degree since ascending to the presidency, June 16, when President John W. Hoffman, will confer the degree of doctor of laws upon him at the eighty second annual commencement at Ohio Wesleyan University.

AVIATORS LEAVE GUANTANAMO, CUBA the office came swiftly on the

GUANTANAMO, Cuba, May 31.a. m. today for Port Au Prince.

The fliers were forced to return consider his stand on their first attempt yesterday morning, due to unfavorable weath- National Assembly will hold new

gathered for the 52nd Imperial

ground, with multi-colored electric

Three blocks of the city's wid-

est street have been converted in-

to the "Arabian Way," along which

are seventy-five huge columns dec-

orated with Arabian motifs and fig-

ures of legendary Arabian mon-

The walks of the "Arabian Way"

are covered with sand to com-

plete the illusion of a desert A

troup of fifty Shriners in full re-

Celebrations and street parades

HALF HOLIDAY

In accordance with annual

custom, Monday's issue of The Gazette was published at noon

galia, mounted on camels,

fide Arabian dancers.

half-holiday.

REAL SAND, REAL CAMELS GREET

hundred and fifty thousand red convention ends, on Friday, pro-

Quaker City today as Shriners opening week of the Sesqui-Cen-

Council Session of the Ancient in vorious parts of the city, sev-

Arabic Order of Nobles of the eral of the 130 temples gathered

All this week the Shriners will sleeping cars, in which are all the

Boston.

indulge in one of the most daz- comforts of a modern hotel in-

zling celebrations ever witnessed cluding baths, telephones, restau-

The city is a huge play- rants and smoking rooms.

fezzes were on the streets of the viding additional color for

from all parts of North America tennial exhibition.

SHRINERS AT BIG CONVENTION

Original "Bathing Beauty Town" Picks 1926 Winner



Ocean Park, the California resort where bathing beauty contest idea is said to have origin-ated seven years ago, has chosen its 1926 beauty. Photos show crowd watching the annual parade and, at the left, the winner, Miss Mabelle Perry (in Chief and the runner up.

XENIA JOINS WITH NATION IN

Business Halts, Flags Flutter in Breeze and Marching Hosts Signify Annual Memorial Day Celebration In City

Xenia joined Monday with WARSAW, May 31 .- Marshal Josef Pilsudski, elected president of Poland by the National Assembly, refused to accept election, it was announced officially today. The refusal of the soldier to take

the office came swiftly on the heels It was stated that his decision was "irrevocable."

PRESIDENCY AFTER

duce Soldier To Take

Office

After his refusal to take office M. Captain Bernardo Duggan and his Rataj, acting president and head of two companions, flying from New the Sejm together with M. Bartel, York to Buenos Aires hopped off acting premier since Pilsudski overfrom here in their seaplane at 6:06 threw the Witos regime, vainly at-I tempted to induce Pilsudski to re-

It was officially announced the elections tomorrow.

On a number of railroad sidings

here are making their homes in

Several hundred Shriners from

TRIBUTE TO SOLDIER HEROES

POLISH SELECTION Vainly Attempt To In-

> the nation in paying respect to the living and the dead of the Civil War heroes of '65. Spanish-American War and World War veterans with a mighty display of flowers, flags, marching men and gen-eral cessation of business in what gave promise of being one of the most impressive Memorial Day services in

The weather outlook for the oc casion was anything but promising. Predicted scattering showers dampened the city but not the spirit of the celebrators Monday morning. Dark, threatening clouds threatened to deluge the city with rain Monday afternoon seriously interfere with the festivities.

With a majority of business establishments and city and county offices closed and flags fluttering in the breeze, the stage was set for a huge parade to move through

PAIR ARRESTED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Charged with intoxication, Clarance Baumaster, 40, and William Johnston, 42, colored, this city, are being held at Police Headquarters awaiting arraignment Tuesday before Mayor John Prugh.

Baumster was arrested Saturday night by Patrolmen Fred Jones and George Robinson. Johnson was placed under ar-

MOOSE CIRCUS ENDS

nati Ave., Saturday night.

afternoon and children of the

Moose home here.

I charge.

lights strung along the principal New England are living on board rest Sunday by Patrolman Ed. streets, colorful banners flying a steamer that brought them from Craig, who also relieved him of a 32 caliber revolver. Johnson had The Shriner's Temple from Habeen firing the weapon in the air waii traveled the greatest distance terrifying passersby on Main St., to attend the convention, about

ELEVEN DEAD

TOKIO, May 31.—Eleven perwill sons have been killed in a series guide and escort a group of bona of heavy rain storms in Central and Western Japan. A landslide in the prefecture of Hireshims has interupted communication

HEAT VICTIM

to allow employes a half-holi-CINCINNATI, Ohio May 31-Evening Gazette was published Alexander Brown, negro, over- Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Home a noon to allow employes a come when riding on a street car, and of the County Children's was the first heat victim of the Home were admited free of idential salute of 21 guns.

the flag-bedecked streets in the afternoon to Woodland Cemetery but made the qualifying laps at where graves of the dead were covered with flowers and colors Sunday afternoon.

march, was a small group of their comrades, white-haired and bent with age, the remnants of the hundreds from Greene County who went to war more than half a century ago. These survivors were given a place of honor in the ceremonies.

Xenia's observance Monday afternoon centered in Woodland Cemetery where County Auditor R. O. Wead delivered the annual Memorial Day message to hundreds of listeners in connection C. monument

TWENTY EIGHT TINY **RACING CARS ENTER BIG SPEED CLASSIC**

Thousands Visit Indianapolis For Sweepstakes

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 31 .-Twenty-eight tiny racing cars were in tune today for the annual 500 mile Indianapolis Sweepstakes. Early this morning rain threaten-

ed the race, a slight drizzle falling over the city. There were indications, however, that the skies would clear before the starter's gun sounded for the gruelling speed test. Five motor cars were to have their qualification tests this morning which may mean that the entry list will be raised to 33, the largest number of drivers to enter the

Indianapolis today was the mecca for motor race lovers.

Racing enthusisasts, employing every means of transportation possible have been coming into the city for the last two days in preparation for the starter's flag which will flash at 10 a. m.

Early this morning the first of the fans started pouring through the turnstiles at the great brick speedway, seeking vantage points to watch the five hours or more of daring driving. Provided the weather is suitable at racing time it is expected a crowd of 150,000 will watch the drivers in their small cars attempt to establish new records for the long run. Prominent among contenders for

the \$100,000 in prizes-stars of the race-are Harry Hartz, Pete De-Paolo, Dave Lewis, Earl Cooper, Frank Lockhart, Bob McDonough, Harlah Fengler, Cliff Durant and Leon Duray. Among the entries Lewis and

Cooper, both driving front drive Miller specials have a slight edge, owing to the speed they turned in

Cooper made the ten mile jaunt hour, while Lewis turned in an average of 107 miles an hour in qualifying. However, race fans predict that Frank Lockhart-the Pacific Coast "Wild Man" will for at least a part of the time, force all the drivers, Lockhart drove his Miller special around the track at 115 miles an hour and burned out a tire in doing it. He later qualified at slightly more than ninety-five miles an hour. Pete DePaolo, winner of last year, qualified just before dusk last night. He had been having difficulty with his new Dusenberg special which so far is little known 96.75 miles.

Marching or riding in the line of GOOD SHOVELER BUT MAYBE NOT FANCY

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, May 31-John Morrisroe, 79, employe of the street cleaning department here, claims the title of the fastest shoy eler in America. Despite his age, Morrisroe established a record of loading three tons of ashes on his truck in thirteen minutes flat. Morriscoe says he can outshovel with the exercises at the W. R. anyone and will take on all

"Granite Gardens"

Inanimate, as the forms o'er which they lie;

Tributes of love, and a tender care;

Silhouettes; against a midnight sky!

Power and radiance, do they portray,

That greets the eye; when overhead,

Stars peep through, and softly gleam,

On the "Granite Gardens, of the Dead!"

Monuments; set like jewels rare,

Impregnable against the storm,

Majestic, in their silent array,

Beneath each, a treasured form!

Peaceful splendor; is the scene

Because of the unfavorable weath- made a good start at 4:35. MOTORIST KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION

STEUBENVILLE, May 31.—One person was killed, one was hurt seriously, and six others were injured when two touring cars collided when traveling at high speed when trying to beat a traffic light

tured skull; James Q. Looman, 3, miner, no longer young, All were cut and bruised.

The car, driven by Mrs. Looman, was struck and was driven through a sign board.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Police squads were searching the city today in a general round up of all known safe blowers, following the exposure of one of the most daring bank robbery plots in the history of Chicago -a plot, that had it been successful, would have netted the robbers hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Disclosure of the plot came when Anthony L. Formank, assistant cashier of the outlying Marshall Square State Bank came into the bank and found a large hole in the floor which entered into a yawning

Police entered the tunnel and emerged fifty feet away inside a private garage. Investigation disclosed the garage was rented by two men about four and one half months ago. Each day since that time, residents of the neighborhood said the men have been seen to haul away a truck load of filled

The robbers had been forced to break through concrete and steel with electric torches

The thieves, according to police

had reckoned no one would be in the bank from Saturday at noon until Tuesday morning. When Formanek entered he found

everything in readiness to begin carrying away the money Sunday. Drills were set to open the vault and more than \$6,000 in silver had been carried to a vantage point.

CAUTERIZE NOW BY FREEZING WOUND

PARIS, May 31.—Cauterizing by at slightly more than 111 miles an Assistant Pilot Maxson of Balloon Akron Thrown freezing instead of burning is the new discovery of a Paris surgeon, Dr. Charpy. Operations for cancer have been performed success, illy by using liquid air to reduce the er, all of the pilots were warned temperature of the operating into fly low. The Americans departed strument to 185 degrees centigrade

with every confidence of ultimate below zero. To appreciate the intensity of success. The Goodyear, piloted by W. T. Van Orman, competing for such cold it must be remembered the fifth time, took the air at 4:45 that 185 degrees is nearly twice p. m., disappearing in the mist the range of temperature between the freezing point and the boiling point of water.

race, piloted only by J. A. Boettner. flying at a height of 150 feet. It The effect of cauterizing a cancer wound with an instrument cooled ered quickly by low-flying clouds. in liquid air is much the same as The Akron, piloted by John A. Boet- using an iron at white heat. The Three American balloons-the Good ther and Herbert Maxson, started operation is reported to be much less painful than using heat and

took off yesterday in a heavy gale The Americans, were sped on their the reaction is less violent. and rain in the international bal- way by the playing of "The Star-In a report made to Paris physicians at a meeting in the library

loon race for the second Gordon Spangled Banner" and the cheering of the crowds. The American Emof the Saint Louis Paris Hospital Dr. Charpy reports that repeated The French aviator, Cordier, had bassy at Brussels supplied them to abandon his attempt shortly af- with letters to German, Swedish treatments with the super-freezing ter starting, and another French- and other authorities in territories operation are necessary to carry out the complete destruction of the diseased tissues. The Italian-balloon, Aerostieri, Seven countries-United States,

France, England, Italy, Belgium, Spain and Switzerland—are repre-**BOLT OF LIGHTNING**

MT. STERLING, Ky., May 31. -Frightened at a severe electrical storm this afternoon, Lucy Hinson took refuge in a corner of a room at her house near Side View and was killed a few moments later when lightning wrecked the struc-

Other members of the family, in a different part of the room were unhurt. The child had clambered up on a bed almost as the bolt struck. The storm was accompanied by

was followed by a drenching rain which spread over several counties. The child was a daughter of Forrest Hinson, farmer. Her body was taken to the home of her grandfather, W. E. Fallon, Bass County No other damage was reported in this vicinity. Farmers estimated that the rainfall benefited crops

THREE KILLED WHEN BLAST WRECKS PLANT

thousands of dollars.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 31 .--Three men were killed and one injured today by an explosion that wrecked the plant of the Pennsylvania Fireworks Company near this

The plant fell with a rumbling thundsrike rear that was heard for many miles. Those killed were Nicholas Tumini and John Tumini. proprietors of the works and an un-

The plant was working on a \$250,-

The fireworks plant was on the

SESOUI CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION OPENED IN PHILADELPHIA OFFICIALLY WITH ORATORY

-By George F. A. Killeen.

ENGAGEMENT HERE Moose circus closed a successful four-day engagement at the the day.

Ringer show grounds on Cincinrealized with which to create a til December 1.

Sesqui-Centennial International Ex- of the armed forces of the govern- industrial groups will take part in

among the foreign, national and dressed the assemblage followed by the exhibits of the civil, military The circus was presented to and state officials attending the Secretary Hoover. Luncheon in the and naval activities of the Governfair sized crowds every night and elaborate opening exercises of the 20,000 seat auditorium follows, and ment under the direction of the Nait is thought a large sum has been celebration which will continue un- the visitors are escorted over the tional Sesqui-Centennial Commis-

tended the ceremonies which were lowed by an elaborate pyrotechnic gress' \$2,186,500 appropriation for mond P. Kelly, Columbus, capitalist Exhibition at Philadelphia and al-A matinee was given Saturday staged in the new \$3,000,000 mun- display will be held. Night flying by Federal participation. icipal stadium, the largest structure a squadron of airplanes using Philadelphia's offering is a \$8, ing. Mrs. Kelly was a sister of the pyrotechnics. of its kind in the world, which were smoke screens and brilliant search- 720,000 appropriation besides vast late Henry Pirrung, who with Mr. begun by the booming of the Pres- lights, will add to the spectacle. sums expended on improvements to Kelly and others was engaged in site of a former powder works that

position, celebrating 150 years of ment, while a chorus of 5,000 voices the Exposition: Great Britain, Ger-American Independence, opened in Sang the anthem "America." Copies many, France, Sweden, Japan, Hol-Philadelphia today with Secretary of the message of President Cooland, Austria, Denmark, Hungary, of State Kellogg and Secretary of lidge, bidding the peoples of the Roumania, Czecho-Slovakia, Spain, Commerce Hoover, members of the world welcome to the Exposition, India, Argentina, Brazil, Norway, national commission, appointed by were dropped from the airplane. Bolivia, Colombia, Cuba, Egypt, Per-President Coolidge, as orators of Mayor Kendrick read the massage. sia, China, Tunis, Haiti, Nicarau-Secretary Kellogg, the Presi gua, Panama and Liberia. The two cabinet members were dent's personal representative, ad- President Coolidge has approved

vast grounds.

Flying craft flew over the crowds world, officially through their gov- citizens have contributed \$2,900,000. lumbus.

PENNILESS MINER **NOW HELPS CHURCH** NELSONVILLE, Ohio, May 31-

sented in the race.

when 200 feet above the ground.

went to the northeast and was cov-

The S-16 started at 5:53 p. m.,

near the business section this eve- Fifty years ago a penniless young coal miner entered the Presbyter-Phyllis J. Looman, 6 months old, fan Church here. He was greeted Steubenville, was killed, Mrs. Mar- warmly and was invited to return. garet Looman 24, suffered a frac- Fifty years later today, that coal fractured arm and legs; Ruth John- wealthy, had made it possible for son, 15, and Grace Connors, 17, all the church to make extensive re- an unusual amount of lightning and of Steubenville; Kenneth Hinds, 19 pairs. He is Edward Johnson, Kenneth Klassyer and Virgil chairman of the board of directors Klassyer, 19, all of Urichsville, O. of the Lorain Coal & Dock Co. His gift was \$2,750.

NESBITT ATTENDS SCHOOL IN PRISON

COLUMBUS, O., May 31-Jacob C. Nesbitt, Ohio State University graduate serving a life term in Ohio Penitentiary for slaying his wife, Frances, at Troy, is studying mathematics and several other courses in the prison school.

Chaplain W. O. Reed said Tues day that placing of Nesbitt in the schools as a student was largely a matter of keeping his mind occupied until he can be assigned regular work.

MOTHER DIES

COLUMBUS, O., May 31.- Mrs. identified man. sion, which Secretaries Kellogg and Mary L. Kelly, 74 years old, widow building fund for the erection of a More than 250,000 persons atand manuacturer, died this morn-ready had shipped one carload of Twenty-eight countries of the streets leading to the grounds. Her the oleomargarine business in Co blew up 40 years ago, killing one

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FOR TUESDAY ONLY

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New model blonde kid pump, with small buckle, cobra spray rim on vamp, medium high heel.

Our Regular \$7.45 Value. Special for Tuesday only at

\$5.95

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Timers for Fords—Complete with roller 45c

11c Piston Rings-All Sizes -----

19c Head Gaskets-For Fords

Famous Auto Supply

The Yellow Front

37 W. Main St.

Special For Tuesday

ALL \$2.50 Ukeleles FOR THIS DAY

SUTTON'S MUSIC STORE

"More Than A Quarter of a Century's Service"

Because local stores are closed Monday for Memorial Day the regular Sunny Monday Sales have been postponed until Tuesday this week, and the s ame snappy bargains that have been offered recently on Mondays will be available this week on Tuesday.

This page offers local buyers groups of real, worthwhile, money saving specials in merchandise and service. These prices are FOR TUESDAY ONLY and the articles cannot be bought at this price any other day of the week. It behooves every thrifty buyer to study this page carefully and to plan to be on hands early Tuesday morning to secure the bargains offered. Get the habit of reading the special bargain page and taking advantage of its money saving possibilities each week. It will mean money in your pocket.



WANTED MEN & BOYS

TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

We have just bought 500 fine hand-tailored Suits, factory samples. We are offering these fine suits at 1-4 to 1-3 off. Don't miss looking over these great bargains. Prices \$27.50, \$24.90, \$22.50, \$21.00, \$19.85, \$18.50, \$16.49.

500 pairs fine Trousers we are offering at \$5.49, \$4.98, \$4.49, \$3.98, \$3.49, \$2.98. cheaper.

Special bargains in boys' Long Pants Suits -1-4 to 1-3 off. Prices \$7.95, 8.95, \$9.85, \$10.50, \$12.48, \$13.90.

Boys' Short Pants Suits 1-4 to 1-3 off, \$5.98, \$6.49, \$7.95, \$8.49, \$9.85.





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Big Clothing and Shoe Store, 17-19 W. Main St.

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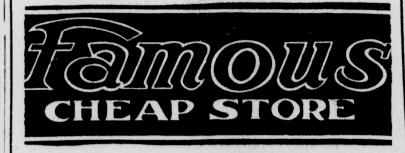
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PROMINENT IN MUSIC

Mr. Paul Bishop, Ashland, O., HELD AT COUNTRY HOME former Xenian, was baritone soloist at the Symphony Orchestra's Zoar Sunday School were delight Spring Concert, at the Ashland fully entertained at the home of Church of Christ, last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boyd. south of Xenia, Friday evening. Games

The Ashland Times had the fol- and contests lowing to say of Mr. Bishop's throughout the evening and re-"Mr. Bishop is the posses fershments of brick ice cream, sor of a smooth vibrant voice of cake, and coffee were served. wide range. His high tones are \ The committee responsible for as rich and full and resonant as the hospitalities consisted of Mrs. his low ones. He is one of those U. G. Hatfield, Mrs. Clarence Musugusual male isngers with an setter, Mrs. Samuel Boyd and the equal, even tone throughout his Misses Wilma Shambaugh and Vel-

CENTRAL FACULTY PICNIC FRIDAY

Faculty of Central High School ter, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Huffman, celebrated the close of the year's Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones, Mr. school work by picnicking at the and Mrs. Paul Peterson and fam-Detroit St., Friday evening,

Thirty people enjoyed the out- Thomas, Mrs. A. E. Beam, Mrs. ing. A delicious dinner was served out of doors from baskets Mrs. U. G. Hatfield, Mr. Albert brought by the guests. Women of the group organized a baseball Boyd, the Misses Mildred and Helgame later in the evening which en Carle, Ruth Lewis, Mary Jones, furnished much amusement. Music was the chief entertainment during the remainder of the evening.

LODGE MEMBERS EVENING PARTY

Mrs. Frank Linkhart opened her mer DeHaven, Roy Swindler, Verhome on E. Secons St., Thursday evening to members of the Pythian Sisters Lodge. An informal social time was enjoyed, featured by a Mrs. Wolf's mother, Mrs. J. M.

Mrs. C. C. Henrie and Mrs. Chas. land, spent the week end and Cross won prizes. A delectable re- Memorial Day with Mr. Wolf's parfreshment course was served.

Woman's Aid of the Pennsylvania Railroad will give a card who have been visiting Mr. and party at the Chamber of Com-merce in Springfield Wednesday Mrs. Clark Poland, Memorial Day. Mrs. Tierney and children, who evening, June 2, at 8 o'clock, fast have, been here a week, will retime. All railroad families and their friends are invited. Several Xenians will attend.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Mrs. Lawrence Shiel ds, E. Second stone-laying exercises at Harding St., entertained a large company of Memorial, Marion, O., Sunday. guests with a bridge-luncheon Satur day afternoon in honor of Mrs. Charles Thomas Walkley, East ton is, the guest of her sister, Orange, N. J., who is the guest of Mrs. N .D .Miars, Chestnut St. Mrs. Mary Little Dice, N. King St.

who has been the houseguest of the arrival of Evelyn Alice, Sat-Mrs. Mary Little Dice, N. King St., urday, May 29. Mrs. Macaulay's is leaving Monday for her home in father, Dr. W. A. Galloway left East Orange, N. J. Mrs. Walkley has been feted with a number of affairs during her visit here.

Mr. Ernest Collins arrived Saturday evening from Seattle, Wash... being called here on account of the illness of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, N. King St. He will spend several days here. Mrs. Collins has been seriously ill but is slowly im-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chenault and this city, she will return to her children, Bellbrook Ave., have re- work as matron at the O.-S. and turned from Chillicothe, O., after a visit of two weeks. Mrs. Chenault's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Geisheimer of that city, returned with them and spent | Second St., Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Sarah Eyler, Leaman St., left to her home on W. Second St., Sunday evening for California. She from Carthage, Ill. She has been will stop enroute in Omaha, Neb., to attend the wedding of her nephew, Mr. Fred Eyler. She will Land and Mediterranean. spend several months on the West

Mrs. Minnie L. Davis, New Burlington Pike, has been called to Moore's Hill, Ind., owing to the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Dora

Mr. Arthur Currie, student at Ohio Wesleyan University, spent the week end and Memorial Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Currie, W. Church St.

Mr. William LeSourd, who is em. course Saturday and the archer ployed in Zanesville, O., spent the lost 2 up and 1 to play. home here. With his father, Mr. H.
S. LeSourd and Miss Helen Lesourd, he attended the Circular Paul B. Veckwalter Jobe and Excavation week end and Memorial day at his Sourd, he attended the Cincinnati-Pittsburg game Sunday.

Mr. Phillip Moore, of the Cin- tracted a large gallery which folcinnati Art Academy, spent Me- lowed the trio around the links. morial Day in Xenia. Mr. Moore is now with the art department of way with the archer usually outthe Wheatley Pottery Co.

Mrs. E. R. Bryant and five chil- Nesbit whizzed his arrow through dren, E. Second St., are spending the air for sometimes 150 yards. the week end in Circleville, O.

a small-sized target bull's-eye over Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fishering, of the cup. He "holed his puts" by Bakersfield, Calif., are announcing piercing this target. If he missed, the birth of a daughter, May 12. his next stroke reverted back to The new arrival is a granddaughter his original "lie." of Mr. Fred Fishering, former Xen-The match is interesting to ian, now advertising manager of watch and is often staged in dif-Redlick's store in Bakersfield. ferent parts of the country. Invariably a "dub" golfer pitted against a "dub" archer wind up al-

Mrs. Walter Enyeart, Dayton, spent Saturday with her mother, most evenly. This is also true Mrs. Elizabeth M. Whittington, when expert archers and golfers W. Main St.

Mrs. Amanda Garrard, Miss Mildred Negus, Mrs. Lester McDorman, Mrs. J. Harry Nagley and Mrs. William Butcher, near Spring Valley, attended the party given by Miss Florence Herrod and Mrs. Bessie Gaines at the Herrod home, South Charleston, Friday afternoon. The affair given in compliment to Miss Ethel Butcher, Springfield, bride-to-be of Mr. Engal, Danville, Ill.

Miss Mildred McKay, Wilmington Pike, attended the "formal" of Chi Beta Phi fraternity, Wilmington College at the Grey Man-or, Dayton, Thursday evening. Guests later formed a theater

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poland, Dayton, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Poland, W. Main St., Station WKRC: for Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baxter and son, of Urbana, spent Memorial Day with Xenia relatives.

Mrs. Hugh Lichliter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mussetter and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith and daugh-

and Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mrs. Alice

Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Kelsey, Lakewood, near Cleve-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolf, S.

Mr. J. E. Tierney, Bellefontaine,

joined Mrs. Tierney and children,

turn with him Monday night.

be gone the remainder of the

Miss Jane Arney, Columbus,

spent Memorial Day with her sis-

ter, Mrs. Lelah Highley and fam-

Miss Nelle Cherry has returned

from Indian River City, Fla.,

where she has been spending sev-

eral months. After a vacation in

Mrs. E. R. Bryant will entertain

Mrs. D. W Cosley has returned

taking a tour through the Holy

IN UNIQUE MATCH

WITH TWO GOLFERS

Leigh M. Nisbet, Toledo, shoot-

Paul B. Yockey in a previously

kind ever staged in Xenia and a

It was closely contested all the

driven on the tee shots but mak-

ing this up on his approaches.

Approaching the green he set up

A repetition of the match may

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1-2:30 p. m.-National Memorial

Cemetery, Washington, D. C. 10:15—Little Jack Little.

4 p. m.-Children's hour.

7:30-Talk, scores. 7:40-Concert.

8-Popular songs. 8:15—Orchestra. 10-Memorial address.

10:15-Dance music.

6-Orchestra.

-Hotel Gibson orchestra.

day program from Arlington

The match was the first of its

arranged low-ball match.

are matched.

be staged soon.

Station WSAI:

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ily, High St.

S. O. Home.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY slang are closely related. About sixty members of

were enjoyed

IF BLUE LAWS WERE RECALLED



for the punishment of blasphemy, fanely swear or curse, shall be pun-

Thus the suffering American found his waning chances of be ing a law-abiding citizen completely wiped out. Where is the man so saintly that he does not give vent to some partially smothered oath when the hammer, aimed at a nail in the kitchen table, goes astray and hits the nail on his index fin-

Xenia clergyman denounce profanity in that it shows a lack of knowledge of the English language and is an entirely unnecessary evil.



native tongue. "I am reminded of ideas that enter into the observance become a glorification of war. God Mr. James R. Hale, Columbus, the story told of the small boy, who of our annual Memorial Day," the alone knows how many broken spent Memorial Day with his brother, Mr. S. O. Hale, W. Market They attended the corner-

with undue familiarity but profan a death that grew out of the strife eteries and on the sites of the ity is to treat with abuse, irrever and jealousy that sprang up be- bloody battlefields where they sleep Mrs. Clarence Smith , Wilming- ence or contempt, something re- tween two brothers. garded as sacred.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Macaulay, men who are supposed to be ex. that arose between brothers. But to the occasion for cultivating a Mrs. Charles Thomas Walkley, Baltimore, Md., are announcing perts in the use of picturesque just as Abel lived in the power of love of war or any admirations for these are traditionally the gheat of- it may be said of those who fell ing nation and God forbid that the Monday morning for Baltimore, to fenders in the matter.

Profanity has undergone two ages an is now undergoing another. In that they, being dead, still speak Day observances should tend to dethe days when the English novel

CEREMONIES MARK GROUND BREAKING FOR PARISH HOUSE

The Travel Club at her home on E. cises for the new parish house for against its cause. Christ Episcopal Church at the

regular Sunday morning services. field was bitten by a dog Satur- on Memorial Day as we pass from visiting there since March after occasion. Headed by the choir, however, whether the canine was go from one green tent to another, the church congregation marched infected with rabies, according to where camp the soldier and sailor

> representing the Sunday School, and transferred the infection. O. Nybladh, acting pastor, the

fourth layer. The structure will be built of gray brick harmonizing with the Archer met golfers in a unique eighteen-hole match over the Country Club nine-hole architectural design of the church. Ample space will be provided for Sunday School and congregational meetings, also other rooms for so-

> Excavation for the Parish House will commence early this week with I.S. Dines in charge of the building work.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent 91-R

Household of Ruth will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mamie Gaines, E. Market St., to make arrangement for the funeral of Mrs. Anna Glass. .

When is profanity not profanity? profanity on the printed page was to the line of profanity, in fact, lo- writer Swift, polished society be- Canada's Loftiest Peak."

cal ministers agree profanity and gan to object to the practice, and since then there has been an in-The trial of Anthony Bimba in creasing use of dashes, asterisks, Gazette and The Republican car- after reading the aneroid and a Brockton, Mass., on a charge of and other typographical devices for ried information sequent to the blasphemy led to the digging up the protection of sensitive eyes and successful termination of that ven- Carpe deposited a small brass tube of a 300-year-old "blue law" still ears. During the last few years, ture. extant on the statute books of the there has been a flareback of the custom, but it seems to be only of sonal interest for Xenians be of the expedition's experiences in a mild form.

close to a few pet expressions. The picturesque phrases of bygone days, such as 'sblood, zounds, 'slife, odsbodikens and 'sbeard have complete

ber of hybrid terms, considered as quoted as follows: slang only, and not condemned as state. This law not only provided oath and just as demoralizing in Brocken, the wierd phenomenon but read "Whoever, having reached host of such expressions-gee, gosh, mountains under certain condihome of Mr. John Banantyne, N. ily, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Beam, Mr. ed the age of discretion, shall pro- cripes, heck and darn are a few- tions of light and atmosphere,

gion, attended the services. Vet-

offered unto God a more excellent

"So this great army that sleeps

auditorium.

MEMORIAL DAY NOT TO GLORIFY

seph P. Foody Post, American Le- bravely and courageously ...

text, Hebrews 11:4 "By faith Abel always holy and righteous.

The Rev. Mr. Sellers took as his ed their all for a cause that was

sacrifice than Cain, by which he learn today as we think of that vast

obtained witness that he was right- army of patriots who are campe eous. God testifying of his gift and so silently in their tents of green

by it, he being dead yet speaketh." that of the horrors of war and that

"The text we bring before you our Memorial Day is not intended

in its tents of green went down to get and inspire patriotism it must

fighting for the honor of the dear prominence of military ideas and

old flag and all that it symbolizes, the martial factors in our Memorial

WAR VETERANS TOLD AT CHURCH

MAGAZINE DESCRIBES CONQUEST OF MT. LOGAN; ALLEN CARPE WAS IN PARTY

The June number of The Nathe fog banks in the center of There are some words that, not considered in as poor taste as lished an illustrated article en- ature size. tional Geographic magazine pub- complete circular rainbow of min while classed as slang; are close it is now. But in the age of the titled "The Conquest of Mt. Logan, summit of Mt Logan at 8 o'clock in the evening and as we stood in

The article describes that ex- a little knot, we were reminded ploration, concerning which The that a storm was upon us. So,

cause one of that intrepid com- the form of a beautiful film, admit that there is power in this Men who swear now stick rather pany of men was a former resi- which he has already thrown upon Book to brighten and gladden and Carpe, who made the ascent as panying Alpine Clubs of North America."

In the June National Geographic time has perimtted him to take power to lift men up to God that article there occurs this interest his film. In their place have risen a num- ing paragraph, which, in part, is CHILDREN RECEIVE

"On reaching the summit, we cursing but obviously merely sub- encountered that strange apparistitutes for the real red-blooded tion known as 'the specter of the purpose and effect. There are a seen on the tops of very high master-words of which are perfect- whereby the figure of each ob-

"And so our dead heroes are hon-

bravely but also because they offer-

"Another lesson that we ought to

their long sleep of death.

FIRST COMMUNION

marked the reception by seven- drink. He urged him to accept teen children of their First Holy Christ and his Bible. But Communion at St. Brigid's Cath, a laugh he said, "I am an ag-Ten girls and seven nostic, I don't believe in Christ boys were members of the class, and your Bible." But, at last, The same group was also enrolled sunken to the lowest depths of into the Sodality, at the Sunday ruin, he threw his agnosticism to Each child was dressed in Christ of this Book and by the

hearty handshake all around,

Mr. Carpe has his own pictures up to God.

and elsewhere, where his spare source and

containing our record.

white, the little girls wearing power of Christ was transformed filmy veils and wreaths of flowinto one of the noblest, truest and ried a white prayer book. The children marched to pews in the front of the church as Mass er to lift individuals to God but even nations are uplifted when it

Special sermon was delivered is received. When the missionar the class by the Rev. Father David ies first went to the South Sea Is-Powers, in which he explained the lands, they found them inhabited erans marched to the church in a ored today not merely because they sacrament they were about to re- by cannibals. But the teaching body and sat together in the church fought courageously and died

THE REV. D. A. SELLERS, First Reformed Church My fourth reason for believing sionaries changed them into the the Bible is the Word of God is highly civilized people they are to-

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ARGENTINE TO FLY

BUENOS AIRES, May 31 .- An-Impressive services at the 6:30 liant parts who was stupefied and toni Pauly, Argentine engineer Mass Sunday morning brutalized and demonized by has announced that he intends to make an airplane flight to the South Pole in conjunction with Argentine ministrry of marine,



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THE GUMPS-WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN?

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8-Accordionist. 8:20-Public schools program. 9-American Legion program. 12-Popular program.

ished by fine ... William Shambaugh, Mrs. Glass, Alice, Virginia and Wilma Des Haven, Verna Huffman, Mabel and Velma Davis, Frances C. Lundy, Nellie Dunlap, Wilma Shambaugh, Martha Wical, Messrs. Duane Hatfield, Calvin Lundy, James, Lawrence and Ernest Beam, El-

ing seats of honor in the audience, and intrepid men. But they fought the Rev. David A. Sellers, pastor, and fell on the wrong side. Even non Shambaugh and John Dunlap. First Reformed Church, delivered a fame recognizes the moral distinc-Memorial address at the regular tions of life. To win the highest One Xenia minister says it is a Sunday morning service. Members immortality it is necessary to fight Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wolf, and of Lewis Post, G. A. R., and Jo- on the right side as well as to fight



sign of a weak brain and of "limited deas and of poor command of one's has much in common with the to be and must never be allowed to said 'Sticks and stones break my minister said. "It tells us of the homes, broken hearts and broken bones, but names never hurt me." | first death in all our race, so far as | fortunes are represented by these Slang may be treating anyone our definite knowledge goes. It was countless tents of green in our cem-

Swearing is distinctly not a new custom. There are certain types of death in the strife and jealousy oaths. Lumberjacks, sailors, men of his example and in the glory of a the awful business of human slaughthe wild and wooly West, soldiers- brave and noble life and acts, so ter. We have never been a war-lov-

was in its infancy the presence of

ones who fought in those terrible the facts narrated in this text as RABIES SCARE IS STILL SPREADING and personal heroism. Memorial Day is a time when we do not glory

to the hearts of men today.

corate Monday were not the only

Greene County's mad dog Joseph A. Piper, oldest living "scare" is continuing unabated of his own life for his country. member of the congregation and with city and county authorities vestry, turned the first layer of joining in a renewed effort to com- izations represented here this dirt at the ground-breaking exer- bat the situation or find and guard morning to see to it that no grave

Simple ceremonies marked the day. It has not been determined, one honored grave to another as we

serious.

"The men whose graves we de- public a love of war.

much in the victories of great armies, but remember the faithfulness and self-sacrifice of the individual soldier even until the giving "It is the purpose of these organthat marks the resting place of a comrade shall be neglected and un-It was reported a child in Fair- marked on this Memorial Day. But

velop in the young life of this Re-

well as by what Memorial Day com-

memorates is that the achievements

of history are, after all, simply the

sum total of individual faithfulness

"A third thought suggested by

Deputy Sheriff George Spencer, of dead, we realize how many privates to the site for the structure on the ficial county dog catcher. The and how comparatively few generlot immediately in the rear of the child's condition is said to be not als there were, and how the great strength and sinew of the army was Miss Sarah B. Hagar, representing St. Agnes Guild, turned the second layer of dirt, Richard Ross, with the second layer of dirth Ross, with the

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MELLON'S TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN BUSINESS

IT is when Secretary of the Treasury Mellon discusses finance and business that he is at his best, and for that reason the tribute which he has paid to American business in the course of his radio address to the annual convention of the National Electric Light Association becomes all the more impressive. He discusses plain facts in a calm and comprehensive manner. He says that President Coolidge has made it clear that his administration "will not interfere with legitimate business merely because it is big, but desires that business and industry, so far as possible, shall work out their own problem, provided they conform strictly to the laws."

Secretary Mellon calls attention to the fact that our wealth comes from two sources, the first being our immense natural resources and the second our very efficient industrial organization. Our standard of living is higher than that of any other country, and we are now the leading industrial nation, and the world's greatest creditor. By utilizing labor-saving devices and other inventions and discoveries we have succeeded in keeping wages and profits at a high level and in "diffusing prosperity among a larger number of people than has ever been known before." Mr. Mellon says that inventions and discoveries have annihilated time and space, and with the building of the railroads the real settlement of the West began. So it comes about that we who a century ago were a struggling, rural people, scattered along the Atlantic coast, and shut off by the mountains from the fertile West, have now become the most prosperous in

Mr. Mellon is modest about his own achievements, but we know what he means when he says that a sound industrial policy must square with economic laws. "And," he adds, "a consistent policy is necessary in order that capital, labor and the public may know what to expect." All factors know what to expect from the Coolidge Administration and it is that sense of security which has helped to bring about the wide-spread prosperity among the people. It is that which has caused men of all political faiths to pay tribute to the sound sense of the President and to the sagacity of his Secretary of the Treasury.

INNOCENT MAN IN JAIL EIGHT YEARS

THE imprisonment for eight years of an innocent man on a charge of wife murder may be unduly stressed by those who continually insist that the present machinery of justice permits many similar errors. The woman committed suicide after she failed to persuade her husband to evade the draft in 1917. He could not speak English and his pe- Scrambled Eggs culiar, Foggia dialect was imperfectly understood by the Italian interpreter. In court he was made to appear as having confessed the crime. The prosecution, of course, had no intention of "railroading" him to prison, but in the ab- Rolls sence of a medium for presenting the truth he became the | Cookies unfortunate victim of suspicious circumstances and a life sentence was imposed. In jail he ultimately learned to speak English and when he was able to present the facts to the officials a pardon was promptly obtained.

The whole mistake arose from foreign language difficulties. No such circumstance marks the hundreds of other trials where the accused has finally been convicted. This man's penalty was a striking exception. Justice is far more likely to err on the side of leniency because she is blind than on the side of severity because her hearing is defective. The wrong done, particularly to one eager to meet his patriotic responsibilities, is most regrettable, but atonement cannot be made by further relaxing the present laws or their en-

he Theatre

Raquel Meller had an unusual clause in her contract one-fourth cups of granulated suwhich placed upon the fortunate Mr. E. Ray Goetz the not gar and let stand thirty minutes. too simple obligation of defending her against the press. The and one-fourth cups of granulated hasty conclusion that this part of the contract was included sugar with two cups of water for to save her from the tedious interviewer on dress, love af- five minutes; cool the sirup. fairs, what she thinks of American men and women and jazz, When berries have stood thirty is erroneous.

The sensitive Latin lady honored her manager with a far more of the Wabash," not so many years delicate compliment. Mr. Goetz was ago. Author Dreiser spent much ing the juice of one lemon. Turn to accomplish the simple task of time writing things he liked-mostbringing all critical gentlemen who ly unsalable-but he has at last happened to be unfavorably im- "gone over." His "An American rock salt. Turn crank ten minutes pressed with her immediately to Tragedy' has been called the greattheir knees and make them "Los est novel in English language. We'll soft mush), then remove can covamigos" of "The Meller."

Despite her attempt to frustrate any cruel criticism of her art, or enjoy the resultant apology, Meller phrase used on Broadway for a litdid not "click" with the furore that erary gentleman who goes into the she and her manager expected. New movie game and leaves the bright York audiences recognized and lights for the more spicy boulegave due credit to her art and per- vards of Hollywood. Among the sonality but her style did not "register" with the success that other kiewicx, former dramatic critic of foreign ladies have enjoyed. Her the New York Times; J. V. A. ability to make a lot of nothing and Weaver, author of "Love 'Em and carry her audience away was true Leave 'Em;" Marc Connolly, author in Gotham but there was something of "The Wisdom Tooth" and for a too subtle and undefinable to meet number of years a member of the universal praise. This fact was firm of Kauffman and Connolly and generally recognized by theater critics and they were not back- lini bedroom farce, "The Fireward in saying so. But their critiwere couched in clever phaseology and did not unduly of

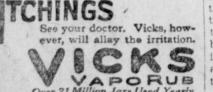
tion at Meller's tiny feet. Theodore Dreiser has been paid \$95,000 for the film rights to "An American Tragedy." Theodore and Brother Paul wrote "On the Banks

fend the Spanish singer. At least,

we have heard of no humble subjec

vouch for the fact that it is the best we ever read.

"Sold down the river," is the most recent sales are Herman Man-Edwin J. Mayer, author of the Cel-





1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

Mr. Mel Barrows, the insurance agent, returned home after an absence of a month down in old Mexico.

One of the largest audiences that has assembled upon a like occasion for several years heard Judge H. S. Smith deliver the Memorial Day address at the Opera House. The local baseball team

known as the Xenia Clippers had their wings "clipped" by a team from Bellbrook, in a lively game that resulted in a score of 12 to 9 favoring the

The deputy board of elections considered the certificate of nomination of Charles Q. Hildebrant with the idea of ordering his name put on the ticket this fall for congress.

to cook till thick, stirring constant-

ly, then add one cup of weak vin-

egar and stir till again thick and

portion with one-half of a hard-

Tomorrow-Answers to Inquiries.

Just Folks

BY EDGAR A. QUEST

THE ADOPTED BABY

For fifteen years the house

neatly kept,

TOMORROW'S MENU

frigerator.

boiled egg.

Breakfast Bananas Cereal Toast (for weeks if desired) in your re-Coffee

Luncheon Asparagus-Egg Salad with Boiled Dressing Cream Cheese Apple Sauce Tea whole lettuce leaves and top each

Dinner Lamb Stew (with Potatoes, Carrots and Peas) Dumplings Sliced Tomatoes Coffee

NEW DISHES THIS WEEK

Escalloped Potatoes: Fill a quart measure with sliced raw potatoes in a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with one tablespoon of white flour, one-third teaspoon of salt and a very little black pepthen dot with one tablespoon of butter. Now add a second layer of the sliced potatoes, more flour, seasoning and butter, and continue to repeat these layers till all the potato slices are used. Then your three cups of scalded sweet milk over all, cover the dish, and bake one hour in a moderate oven. Remove cover and continue to bake thirty minutes. Serve

Strawberry Sherbet: Turn one quart of ripe, hulled strawberries into a bowl and mash them with a potato-masher. Add one and Meantime, boil an additional one minutes, and sirup is fairly cool, finds other localities almost or ity in communities where interdecombine the two mixtures without straining the berries, also addall into a freezer can, and pack in three parts of ice to one part of (or till the sherbet is frozen to a careful study to prevailing church made here and there over the er and stir in two stiffly-beaten egg-whites. Replace can cover and tion of weak, competing churches velopment in the correction of concontinue to turn crank ten min- was utes longer-or till well frozen. Then draw off most of the water, take out dasher, cork can-cover, 1,000 people, they agreed, is best tional leaders, lies in the formaand repack in four parts of ice served by a single well-equipped tion of strong county councils of to one part salt, and let stand at church, with competent, full-time churches. These local organizaleast one hour to "ripen" (that is, pastoral leadership. They recom- tions can make intensive studies to become more solid) before serv-Note: like to strain the juice from the bring about this situation. more solid parts of the crushed berries, using only the juice in the backed by the united support of tions and reorganization of local sherbet, but I personally like the their community, would be able church programs on the basis of fruit in with the juice. A middle to extend their influence into sur- interdenominational coloperation.

two tablespoons of soft butter and | The general agreement of far- render valuable service in the deslowly stirring into it two cups of lustration of the new spirit of un-

The floors each morning by the maid were swept.

The chairs were dusted and they held their place, Like guards of honor, stern and

grim of face; They called it home, for love abid-

But love needs more to feed on than a chair.

Order is Heaven's first law, the sages say.

I think myself, God smiles on dis-The disarray of little girls and boys,

The sweet disorder of discarded The bibs and frocks, the pretty bits Which show there is a baby in the

For fifteen years the house was fair

me, Upon the sofa, always stiff and and 1917 we salute you.

Bottles and blankets and booties are seen. And in one corner, now a carriage stands. smooth before bottling to store Order has vanished at a babe's de-

mands. Asparagus-Egg Salad: Mix two The home is different now, and so cups of diced cooked asparagus with two cups of shredded lettuce,

And so by all that's wonderful is he. and add to the mixture enough They call this act adoption, but it Boiled Dressing to moisten well. Let chill on ice, then place on

With God's fulfillment of long cherished dreams: For there has come the happiness

He gives To every home wherein a baby

CuticuraSoap Ideal for Children

In The Editor's Mail

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Editor, The Gazette:

CHURCH UNITY

county in Ohio-weak, straggling institutions which, because local are leading the churches of Ohio support is divided among several fluence in the community life. Nearby these communities

where competition keeps organized solidated churches are bringing Christianity at a low ebb, one about a real revival of Christian where adults live and children years permitted religious life to grow up without religious leader- approach a condition of stagna ship and influence. Leaders of the various Protes-

tant denominations, after giving great, however, that the progress conditions, reached the conclusion state is the merest beginning. several years ago that consolidatowns and rural communities.

mended action by local churches of conditions in their immediate Many housewives to consolidate where necessary to localities and can develop the sen-

course would be to press both fruit rounding territory, now neglected and juice through a wide-meshed by the churches under competitity is one of the important purtive conditions. Ministers and poses of a strong county church Boiling Salad Dressing: Mix home missions resources would be council, such as the present movetogether six tablespoons of white freed by the same process of con- ment in this county is designed flour, a pinch of mustard (if solidation for the development of to make possible. A field secreliked,) one tablespoon of salt, two new and stronger churches in lo- tary, serving the church councils tablespoons of granulated sugar, calities now inadequately served, of this and other counties, can

two whole (unseparated and unsighted religious leaders upon velopment of local inter-denominabeaten) eggs. Place the mixturei these principles, in which the need tional comity, as well as in other in the top of your double boiler, of co-operation and the wasteful- fields of co-operative activity, such and let cook over simmering wa- ness of competition are fully rec- as evangelism, religious education ter for a few moments before ognized, constitutes a striking il- and public moral betterment.

ity and brotherhood prevailing among the Protestant tions today. Denominational in terests are more and more being Too many churches are found in subordinated to the higher intercertain communities in every ests of the Kingdom in the think ing and planning of the men who

Progress in carrying these "prin churches, can never be strong ciples of comity" into practice has enough to wield an important in- been made in many localities through the services of the Ohio Council of Churches. Many conwholly neglected by the churches, nominational competition had in

The field for improvement is so

The hope of a far-reaching de desirable in many small ditions are over-churching and under-churching, according to the The community with fewer than principles laid down by denominatiment among church people which The strong churches thus forced, will lead to wholesale consolida

> This work in the field of com-MINISTER

SIDELI GHTS

Greene County History

PROSECUTING ATTORNEYS

Greene County has had a local prosecuting attorney since 1808. First two prosecutors connected with the local court were Daniel Symmes, 1803-1804, and Arthur

St. Clair, Jr., 1804-1808. Neither harbors within himself. man was a resident of this county. Beginning with John Alexander in all education, is to make our ner- to keep a goodly portion of them in 1808 there has always been a vous system our ally instead of our through life.

local attorney elected to the office enemy.' and among the twenty four men who have held the position were nervous systems dictate their en- Enemies like attention. The minute the best lawyers of the county. Two of them, John Alexander and John Little, served as congressman; others became Common Pleas Court sort or other. judges; one, Charles C. Shearer, became a member of the Circuit Court of appeals of the state.

Following is the complete list. Daniel Symmes, 1803-1804; Ar- THE WORST IS YET TO COME thur St. Claire, Jr., 1804-1808; John Alexander, 1808-1814; William Ellsberry, 1814-1816; Joshua Collett, 1816-1818; John Alexander, 1818-1832; Cornelius Clark, 1832-1836; William Ellsberry, 1835-1838; R. C. Poland, 1838-1842; R. F. Howard, 1842-1844; J. G. Gest, 1844-1851; M. D. Gatch, 1851-1855; John W. Lowe, 1855-1856; J. A. Sexton, 1856-1860; E. H. Munger, 1860-1866;

John Little, 1866-1869; James E. Hawes, 1869-1873; Charles C. Shear-1873-1877; Hugh McQuiston, 1877-1879; T. L. McGruler, 1879-1881 C. L. Spencer, 1881-1883; Joseph N. Dean, 1883-1889; W. F. Trader, 1889-1895; Marcus Shoup, 1895-1901; C. F. Howard, 1901-1904; William F. Orr, 1904-1911; Frank L. Johnson. 1911-1917; Harry D. Smith, 1917-1919; J. K. Williamson, 1919-1925; J. C. Marshall, 1925.



Reverence

But lovelier far today it seems to To the boys of '61' and '98

Good work-and thanks for the brave deeds you accomplished.
To the boys of todayour Clothing Department is closed tight Monday-So get in line

early Tuesday right after school. Play Boy the prize creation of

erfection (tothes

will be ready to greet you. \$10.75 to \$22.50

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Today's Talk

be known by the enemies he has you!" made. In fact some one has said that the truest history or biography years, that that lady certainly look

of his enemies. But I often think that a man is her . I'll wager they still dance best known by the enemies that he above her grave.

We all know people who let their the lives. And there are those ach, or an imagined pain of some Neglect kills them.

an old lady, who when asked how she was, always had the habit of saying: "Oh, I am quite miserable, Many a great man has liked to Pastor — quite miserable, thank

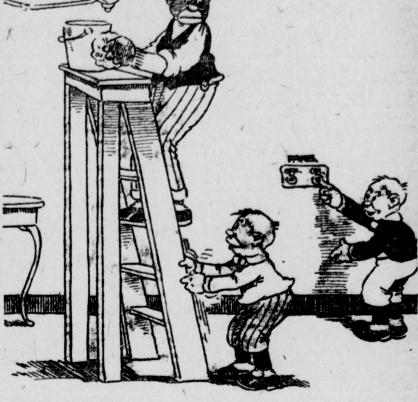
And I now recall, after all these of a man may be found in the lives ed the part. What a trained crew of enemies she carried around with

God put a billion friends here It was William James who once to keep us company when He placwroe that "The great thing, then ed us in our cradles. And we ought

It's a hard world at the best and we need friends and not enemies

who surrender to a liver, or a stom- new soft and new camping ground. Keep honest tab upon your good

My father used to take me into feelings, your finest impulses and the country with him as he called remember that one friend outupon his parishioners. I remember weighs a billion enemies.



Save This Coupon

American Flag Coupon

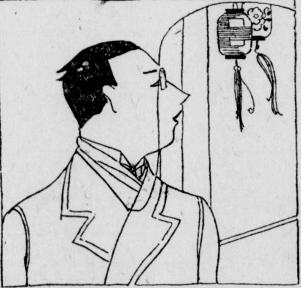
Present six of these coupons consecutively numbered at the office of The Gazette-Republican with 98 cents cash and get this beautiful Flag, size 4 ft. by 6 ft. with sewed stripes, guaranteed fast colors.

GET A CLEAN NEW FLAG

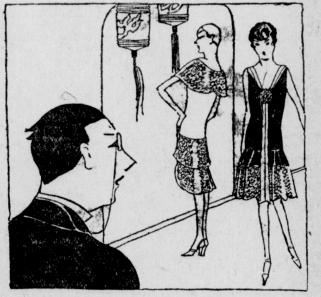
Realizing the need of every family in Xenia and vicinity for an American Flag to display on patriotic holidays, we have arranged to supply a limited number to our readers at ridiculously small cost. All you need do is to clip six of the above coupons and present them at The Gazette-Republican office with 98c in cash and the flag is yours.

MODISH MITZI—The Goofer Is Deceived

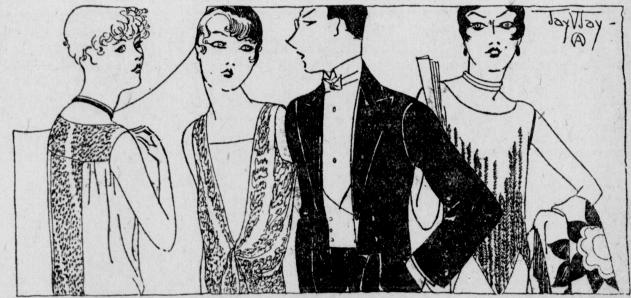
BY J. V. JAY



The Goofer is looking for Mitzi as usual. And, as usual, his sense of direction seems to be all wrong. If the Goofer could develop a sixth sense it would be one that would lead him to Mitzi by the shortest quickest and most expeditious route.



Dad told the Goofer he didn't know where Mitzi was. When last seen she was wearing a gown with shiny things on it. Beads? No, little round shiny things that glittered a lot. Silver, Dad thinks they are. The Goofer thinks he may have caught sight of Mitzi but he finds upon closer inspection that he's



Everybody seems to be wearing the sort of dress Dad described to him. How was Dad to know that paillettes are exceedingly popular. Every girl present seems to be wearing one of these fascinating shimmery gowns. The Goofer has been nosing around so very conspicuously that he feels he must ask for a dance or be very rude. And just at this moment Mitzi appears in a chiffon gown with silver spangles. Just the dear old Goofer's luck. He's got to spend the rest of the avening probably dancing with gowns but no the girl he likes. Thwarted, again, by fashion!

championship and a prize.

Library Notes

PERRY SWINDLER HAS CHANCE TO

WIN CLASS C B OWLING DIVISION

Unless Carl Highley or Jesse An- | William Horner won in Class A and

lerson win their remaining games, his brother, Fred Horner, was the

champion of the Class C division of Winners in each division will

the city's individual bowling tour- compete soon for the city singles

Swindler has concluded his match | Class C standing follows:

twenty-two won and eleven lost. Swindler22

play and by winning all three can Anderson16

Because of fewer entries, Class A W. C. Horner11

and Class B bowlers have already Whittington10

concluded the tournament matches. Hisey 5

Perry Swindler will be declared Class B victor.

games finishing with a record of

one's interest to the last page.

The author of the life of this un-

usual and self-sacrificing woman

many other biographies in our li-

brary of these who are the world's

terns," by M. M. Meyer; "Around the World with Jack and Jamet,"

There have recently been

garet Applegarth, and "More

Short Missionary Plays," by the

triple tie.

Old York State (new) 24@25c.

Swiss, fancy (new) 40@42c.

Limburger, Wisconsin 34@35c.

POOR PITCHING AND WABBLES COST RESERVES SUNDAY GAME

Score by innings

Two-base hits-Shirey, McGuff,

(McGuff.)

COMING EVENTS

BRIEFLY TOLD

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Phi Delta Kappa. Xenia S. P. O. D. of P. Xenia S. P. O.

Obed. D. of A. Moose Legion. Xenia I. O. O. F.

Church Prayer Meets. J. O. U. A. M. K. of P. Moose

MEXICAN BANDITS

MEXICO CITY, May 31.—Official

release of C. B. Braden and J. C.

Gallagher, American mining men,

Confirmation came in messages

The American Embassy still is at

did not receive a ransom of \$20,000.

Former Governor

Enters Colorado

Senatorial Race

William E. Sweet, former

governor of Colorado, has an-

nounced his candidacy for the

nomination for the United States

senate in the Democratic prima-

Dayton, Ohio.-"I have used Dr.

years. As a tonic and general

health builder, it has no equal.

After taking the 'Discovery' for a

while I always begin to feel like

a new person, so to speak. It is

a wonderful medicine, and it is

Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y. -Adv.

ries in his state.

kidnaped by bandits May 18.

B. P. W. Club.
Red Men.
P. of X. D. of A.
FRIDAY

TUESDAY

THURSDAY

Hit by pitcher-

mound in the seventh and contin-Wade, c uing the murderous batting against McPherson, p 3 Chambliss, the relieving pitcher, Fuller, cf in the eighth, the Springfield Chambliss, p 0 0 0 0 0 Knights of Columbus drubbed the Xenia Reserves 10 to 8 in a game replete with heavy hitting and marked by the poorest kind of K. of C's 002100340 10134 pitching Sunday afternoon at Washington Park. Reserves

The highly laudible ambition of the locals to win their third straight game was not realized for Selley, Gillian, Randall. the wrecking crew inhabited the base hits-Conley, Selley. Stolen lower section of the K. of C's batbases-Ramsey, Randall. ting order had mapped out other fices - Cain, Melchiori, Cooney. Double play - Fuller-Cain.

Then too, the locals made five on bases - Springfield, 8; Xenia, mistakes in the field, just enough 9. Base on balls-Off McPherson wabbles to prove costly on sever- 1; off Chambliss3; off Selley 4 al occasions, and the enitre Re- Struckout-By Selley 11; by Mcserve hurling staff, consisting of Pherson 5; by Chambliss 1; by McPherson and Chambliss, was Cyphers 1. wild and entirely ineffective. Chambliss

Both teams made thirteen hits balls — Melchori 2; Randall 1. but the visitors seemed to insert Wild pitch — Chambliss, Selley. most of theirs when they were Umpire—Rachford. Time 2:45..

Selley, a hurler imported from Louisville, was much more of a puzzle to Brockman's boys and pitched a far better game than the score would indicate. He had every batter guessing part of the time and several outwitted all the time until the final inning when the locals bunched five hits and produced three runs, two shy of a tie. In this stanza, with the tying runs on first and second and two gone, Fuller fanned for the third demise

Besides pitching a fair game, Selley certainly understood the stick work end of the game. This slim lad batted out three safeties, including a triple, double and single. He drove in four runs, scored three himself and fielded his position in a creditable manner. Massey and Aiple batted directly ahead of him and as these lads made five hits between them, it can be seen they were on base most of the time when Selley inserted his long distance smashes.

It was the Reserves game until the unlucky seventh with McPherson hurling well and the locals clutching a one run lead, 4 to 3. Three hits and a muffed fly by the usually reliable Fuller in the seventh manufactured three runs and spelled curtains for McPher-

Chambliss took up the burden in the eighth after getting the last man out in the previous inning but lacked practice and did much worse than McPherson. It was a terrible inning, the visitors scoring four more runs and batting around. Shuer was up twice in this infrom the United States Consuls a ning. Cyphers was taken off third and finished the game in the Torreon and Durango, but they conbox in much better style than tained no details either of his predecessors.

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K. of C's	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Melchiori, c	5	1	1	14	1	2
Cooney, 2b						
Shirey, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
McGuff, cf-ss	1	0	1	1	2	0
Reck, rf-cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Shuer, 3b	. 3	1	1	1	0	1
Shea, 1b	. 5	0	0	5	0	0
Massey, ss-rf	. 5	3	3	1	0	0
Aiple, If	5	1	2	0	0	0
Selley, p	5	3	3	0	3	1
		-		-		

Gillian, rf-3b-Conley, 2b Cyphers, 3b-p 5 Randall, c-rf 5 **GRADUATION WILL**

HURT ATHLETICS AT CENTRAL NEXT YEAR Central High School's athletic

chances on the gridiron and on the basketball court next year will be hurt by graduation June 8 when sixty-four seniors including a number of football and basketball stars of past years, receive their diplomas. Basketball will suffer the least as enough letter men will return

to facilitate Coach Kolb's task of assembling another winning cou:t Not much more than a glimmer of hope is held out for Central's

1927 grid eleven as the outlook is anything but optimistic. Seven letter men on last year's squad, five of whom played regn-

larly in most of the games, will be lost by graduation John Donovan, half back; Rebert Finlay, quarter back; Clem-

ent Henrie, guard and center; Harold Parrett, tackle; Curtis Stearns, tackle; Edward Flynu, end, and Robert Currie, end, will terminate their school careers next month.

Each student played football only in his senior year but under the direction of Coach Kolb developed into first rate players. Finlay, Parrett and Stearns will not return for basketball next

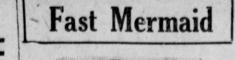


Following an overnight hike Friday, a delegation of Xenia Boy Scouts participated in the big iamboree of Scouts of Dayton and nearby cities at the University of it' Dayton stadium Saturday after-

High Scout officials, members of civic organizations and a gather- ical Discovery occasionally. It ing of citizens were present. Eight spectacular events include and makes both men and women

ing numerous athletic events and feel as they did when they were contests to demonstrate the pre- young and care free. paredness of the American Boy Scout were on the program.

Thirty-six medals were awarded let or liquid form, or send 10c for to the champions of the various trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce's





Lillian Desmond, California girl, life of this remarkable man who displayed real speed to capture opened up Africa to the world, the 100-yard title in the champion- is to be found in our Greene ship tourney held recently at Oak- County library. confirmation was received by the land. She covered the distance in American Embassy today of the 1:10 2-5.

PRIZE DAY AT HOME TO BE HELD JUNE 4

Annual distribution by the Wom- "Mary Slessor of Calabar," by Reserves played the Springfield tempting to obtain, but without suc- en's Relief Corps of the state of W. P. Livingstone; "Mary Reed," Washington. Tramps at Washington Park Monday afternoon. The score.:

AR R H PO A E

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Tramps at Washington Park Monday to the Lepers," by J. Missionary to the Lepers," by J. Next year the United Study text as to the fate of John W. Shanklin, among pupils of the O. S. and S. O. Jackson; "Phoebe Rowe," book will be "Our Moslem Sistematical Park Monday afternoon of the state of John W. Shanklin, among pupils of the O. S. and S. O. Jackson; "Phoebe Rowe," book will be "Our Moslem Sistematical Park Monday afternoon of the Study text among pupils of the O. S. and S. O. Jackson; "Phoebe Rowe," book will be "Our Moslem Sistematical Park Monday afternoon of the Study text among pupils of the O. S. and S. O. Jackson; "Phoebe Rowe," book will be "Our Moslem Sistematical Park Monday afternoon of the Study text among pupils of the O. S. and S. O. Jackson; "Phoebe Rowe," book will be "Our Moslem Sistematical Park Monday afternoon of the Study text among pupils of the O. S. and S. O. Jackson; "Phoebe Rowe," book will be "Our Moslem Sistematical Park Monday afternoon of the Study text among pupils of the O. S. and S. O. Jackson; "Phoebe Rowe," book will be "Our Moslem Sistematical Park Monday afternoon of the Study text among pupils of the O. S. and S. O. Jackson; "Phoebe Rowe," book will be "Our Moslem Sistematical Park Monday afternoon of the Study text among pupils of the O. S. and S. O. Design o Home will take place June 4. abella Thoburn; "John G. Paton," ters," and several excellent books by the bandits, who threatened to State wards from the first grade of the New Hebrides, "Mackay of kill him last Thursday night if they through high school will receive Uganda," "Adouiram Judson," in our library, as "The Mohammeprizes for scholastic achievement "Hudson Taylor," founder of the dan World of Today," "The Near-

on "Prize Day." First of the annual athletic others. meets for pupils of the Home will These are books of absorbing Zwemer, probably the greatest aube held under the direction of the interest to the young as well as thority State Voiture, Forty and Eight to adults, but there are also books ene of June 13. A picnic will be held on especially for young people, as, books.

CONVICTION IS UP HELD IN COURT added to the library shelves, "Short Missionary Plays," by Mar-

Conviction of James Watts, col- same author. A number of exored, this city, by Mayor John cellent histories of missions are Prugh on a charge of possessing in the library: "Protestant Misliquor was sustained in Common sions, their Rise and Early Prog-Pleas Court Friday. ress," by Thompson; "Foreign Convicted at his trial, Watts was Missions of the Protestant fined \$500 and costs but obtained a Churches," by Stephen L. Bald-

stay of execution while his attorney win; and many others. There is appealed on error to Common also Campbell White's "Missions Pleas Court.

He is at liberty under bond but Grenfell's books are to be found

must pay the fine unless the case in the library including "A Labrais carried to the Court of Appeals. dor Doctor," etc. Last year the

Are you interested in the lives Central Committee on the Unite Study of Foreign Missions cel Of all the books of travel, of bi- brated its 25th anniversary. The cgraphy, of statesmanship, of ro- study books, covering a wid mance, of achievement and adven- range of subjects, issued each ture, none are more fascinating year by this committee are being than those which tell of the long denominations. The library has line of men and women who have many of these twenty-five text blazed the trail in practically all books on its shelves together with

Many of these lands have been reading, including four full sets opened to travel and commerce of the companion books of travel through the heroic efforts and things of missionary interest. self-sacrifice of these courageous these text books, and as it is now and undaunted pioneers. Who often customary to require suppledoes not thrill at the very mention mentary reading during the year scientist, philanthropist, mission- a few stories, missionary in character, are here appended: "The ary? An excellent review of the Goodly Fellowship," Rachel Capen Schauffler; "The Little Green God," Caroline Atwater Mason; "The Lady of the Decoration, Little; "African Adventures," Jean The story of "the loneliest woman in Africa, Christina For h," is intensely appealing and nolds in tensely appealing and nolds in the story of the loneliest woman in Africa, Christina For h," of Dan Crawford's books including "Thinking Black"; various

ing "Thinking Black"; various books on the American Indian several by Dr. Charles Eastman, including, "The Soul of the Indian," is W. P. Livingtsone. There are "The American Indian on the New Trail," by F. C. Moffett. There are a variety of books on modest heroes and heroines the American Negro-their folk songs, etc., and lives of Booker T.

on Mohammedanism are already China Tuland Mission, and many er and Farther East,"

Studies of Moslem Lands." Dr. the campus by the Columbus vol- "Honda, the Samurai," by Griffis; of Asia," by John Henry Barrows "The White Queen of Okoyong," and "Islam and the Oriental by Livingstone; "Chinese Lan- Churches," Princeton lectures by

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Wilmington, Ohio

Daily Market News

LIVE STOCK

DAYTON

Receipts 2 cars, market steady. Heavies, 200 lbs.

2 3 5 6 5 4 9 0 5	CINCINNATI Chicago Pittsburgh Brooklyn St. Louis New York Philadelphia Boston	Won. 28 22 ^t 22 21 22 19 16 12	Lost. 15 16 17 19 23 22 23 27	Pct651 .579 .564 .525 .489 .463 .410 .308	heifers Best butcher heifers Best fat cows Medium cows, Bologna cows, Bulls SHEEP Spring Lambs,	6.00@7.00 7.00@8.50 5.00@6.50 4.00@5.00 3.00@4.00 5.00@5.50	The state of the s
:	VESTERDAY'S	RES	ULTS			2.00@ 600	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3. St. Louis 5, Chicago 2. Brooklyn 8, Boston 2. No others scheduled. GAMES TODAY

(Two Games) Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Chicago. Boston at Brooklyn, New York at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE

7	Von. Lost. Pct.			
New York	31	12	.741	
Philadelphia	26	19	.578	
Washington	24	20	.545	
Detroit	22	20	.524	
Chicago	23	22	.511	
CLEVELAND	21	21	.500	
St. Louis	13	29	.310	
Boston	11	29	.275	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 3, Cleveland 1. Chicago 6, Detroit 3. Washington 4, Boston 3. a great variety of supplementary New York 9, Philadelphia 3,

GAMES TODAY

(Two Games) Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Boston. Washington at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Louisville	26	15	.634
Kansas City	24	17	.585
Milwaukee	23	17	.575
Indianapolis	22	19	.537
TOLEDO	20	19	.513
St. Paul	20	22	.476
Minneapolis	19	23	.452
COLUMBUS	9	31	.225

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Toledo 10, Columbus 5. Louisville 3, Indianapolis 2. Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 2.

afford to pay.

St. Paul 9, Minneapolis 6. EGGS: GAMES TODAY Toledo at Columbus, (2). Indianapolis at Louisville, (2). Milwaukee at Kansas City, (2). St. Paul at Minneapolis, (a. m.) CHEESE:

Medium, 130-200 Extreme heavies, Sows. Pigs, 140 lbs. down . 12.00@14.00 Stags 6.00@8.00 CATTLE Receipts, light; market steady. Best fat steers

XENIA

(J. W. Faulkner)

(Corrected Daily)

Hogs-Heavies, \$13.25; lights,

\$13.50; medium, \$13.50; pigs, \$14;

Cattle-Butcher steers, \$7@8

butcher heifers, \$6@6.50; stock heifers, \$5.00; cows \$4@5; bologna

GRAIN

DAYTON

Flour and Grain

(By the Durst Milling Co.)

Wheat No. 1, New, \$1.50.

Rye, No. 2, 75c per bu.

Corn, 80c per 100 lbs.

Oats, per bu., 38c.

No. 2, Rye, 70c.

Middlings, \$2.00 cwt.

Heavy fowls, 28c@30c.

Leghorn fowls, 28c@30c

Heavy broilers, 45c@50c.

Cocks, 170@18c.

Extra, 39 1-2c.

Firsts, 39 1-2c.

Extra in tubs, 49c.

Packing stock, 28c.

Leghorn broilers, 40c@43c.

Northern Ohio extras, 31 1-2c.

Northern Ohio, 29@30 1-2c.

Western firsts, 291/2c.

Northern Ohio, extra firsts 30c.

POULTRY:

BUTTER:

Minneaopolis at St. Paul, (p. m.) Old York State (old) 30@32c.

Mr. Fruit Grower

It's About Time To Spray Again

Come in and see us. We have the material

for the next spraying. Also the price you can \$

DONGES The Druggist

Corner Second and Detroit

No. 2, New White Oats, 35c.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

(Prices being paid for grain at

XENIA

(By the DeWine Milling Co.)

(Buying Price)

sows, \$10; stags, \$6.

cows, \$2@3; bulls \$4@5.

\$4.00@6.00.

Veal calves,

Medium butcher

POTATOES Ohio, \$2.50@2.75 bushel. 8.50@9.00 8.00@11.50 Wisconsin, \$4.50 per 150 lbs. Florida, \$19.35@10.50. Medium butcher steers, 7.00@8.00 Idaho Bakers, \$4.50 per 120 lb. Tex. Triumphs, \$5.25 per 100 lb Best butcher heifers.... Alabama, \$4.50 per 100 lbs. 5.00@,6.50 Louisian, \$4.50@4.75 per 100 lbs. 3.00@4.00 5.00@5.50

Retail Prices (Correct by The Joe Frank Co.

New York, 35c.

Brick, 25@26c.

Imported, 55@57c.

Eggs, 30c dozen. Roasting chickens, 43c lb. Stewing chickens, 43c lb. 1926 Fries, 65c. 1926 Fries, 70c. Boiling chickens, 30c lb. Spring Ducks, 40c lb. Live Hens, 32c 1b. Live Roosters, 20c

Live Geese, 28c lb.

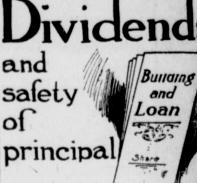
Prices Being Paid at Plant for Eggs and Poultry Eggs. 30c dozen.

Live Poultry and Eggs Leghorn hens, 24c lb. Eggs, 26c dozen. 1926 Leghorn fries, 32c lb. Chickens, 5 lbs. up 26c lb. Colored fries, 35c lb. Heavy hens, 24c lb Spring broilers, (1925), 40c 1b. Roosters, 13c lb.

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association) Butter, 44c lb. wholesale.

Hens, 23c lb. Springers, 38c. Eggs, 24c dozen.

Leghorns, 15c lb. Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt. No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17. No. 1, light mixed hay, baled New Yellow Corn, 80c per/100. No. 2, Red Winter Wheat, \$1.50.



SALT OF THE EARTH

The backbone of our

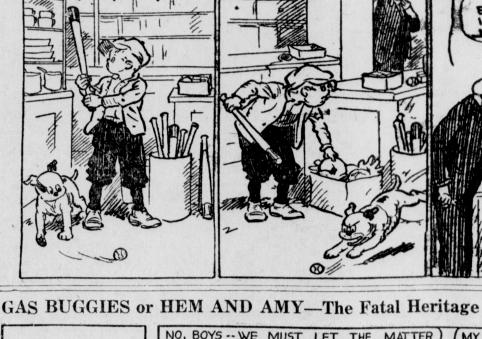
populace is composed of the thrifty. And it is fitting that the rewards should go to the deserving. Subscribers to the shares of this association constitute a list of thrifty, independent foresighted folks who, while caring for the raily wants and comforts, still have a thought for tomorrow! May we show you how small, regular payments mount, at generous in terest, under our safe building and loan plan?

Home Building &

Savings C

By EDWIN.

"CAP" STUBBS—A Valuable Customer Lost



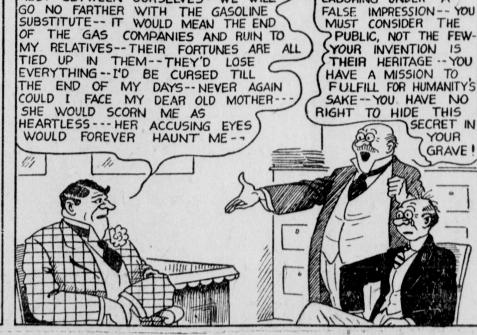


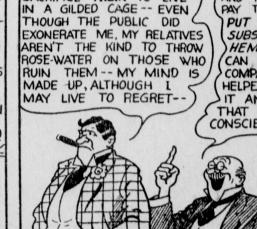




ALLC SMART AND HIS RING OF RASCALS, ARE SCHEMING TO USE HEM AS A DECOY PROMOTE A FAKE GASOLINE SUBSTITUTE, CLOAK THEIR TREACHERY UNDER

a pleasure to me to recommen. -E. B. Milligan, 23 Walnut St. Why not enjoy the autumn of Take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medaids digestion, enriches the blood, Ask your nearest druggist for Doctor Pierce's Discovery, in tab-





SACRIFICE THEM TO LIVE

PAY THE PENALTY-PUT OVER YOUR SUBSTITUTE UNDER HEM'S NAME! HE CAN HEAD THE HELPED TO INVENT THAT CLEAR YOUR CONSCIENCE ?

AND YOU NEED NOT



By BECK

NO, BOYS -- WE MUST LET THE MATTER REST BETWEEN OURSELVES -- WE WILL

MY DEAR ALEC, YOU ARE LABORING UNDER A CALL IT SELFISHNESS IF YOU WILL, BUT I CANNOT (AH -- MY HEARTY, I HAVE A WAY OUT,

FOLLOWING THE NEWS WITH THE CAMERA

Confederate Vets March in Parade as Climax to Reunion



Four thousand two bundred United Confederate Veterans marched in the Grand Parade which reed as the climax for the thirty-sixth annual reunion of the Confederate lads of '61, at Birming m, Als. Twenty thousand others, unable to march, participated, while it is estimated crowds of than 200,000 witnessed the grand revue of the gray clad veterans.

Hop Off of Norge for Trip Across Pole



This picture, radioed to America from London, shows Amundsen's dirigible Norge just as it was to hop off on its memorial trip from Spitzbergen across the North Pole to Alaska. Note the silhouettes of the men below it, handling rigging preparatory to starting the bag

Figures in the Day's News



EVANGELINE BOOTH



J C WALTON



Evangeline Booth was seriously ill at Scarsdale, N. Y. J. C. Walton may run for Lieutenant-Governor of Oklahoma, presiding over the Senate which impeached him. Senator Walter E. Edge demanded Congress authorize a national prohibition referendum. Princeton University has accepted a gift of \$150,000 for a Woodrow Wilson chair of literature from Edward Bok.

In Opera



Louis Lerch, is the second Al-William Kilbride, fifteen, lentown, Pa., singer to win a faced a New York court after was innocent. He has just grand opera contract. Like having confessed killing a was innocent. He has just Dorothy Flexer, she started grocer in a holdup. Dorothy Flexer, she started grocer in a holdup. singing at an early age.

Killer at 15



Gift to City



Costas Dimitriadis' "Discus Thrower" has been presented to the City of New York and unveiled in Central Park.

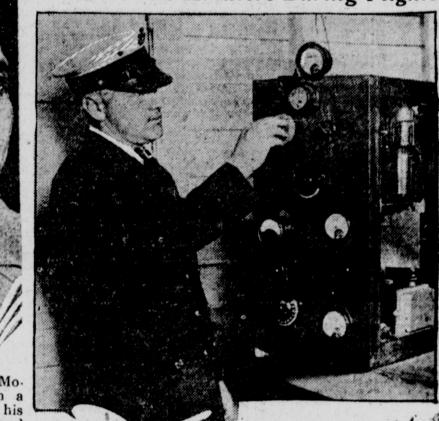
Star of the Rockies



Glen Worthington, freshman at the Utah Agricultural school, is pointed out as one of the greatest athletic prospects produced in the Rocky Mountain district in years. He was a star on the freshman football team last fall, a star center in basketball, a member of the Aggie relay team and his showing in baseball this year is expected to gain him attention of fast minor league scouts

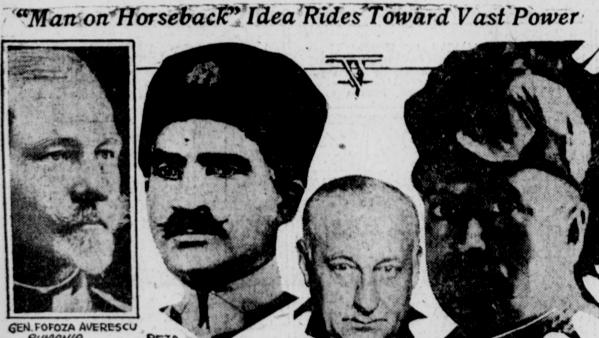
Costly Error

Radio Sends Weather Warnings To Aviators During Flights



It is vitally important that aviators should have advance knowledge of weather conditions. The U.S. Navy has worked out a careful system of radio relays by which flyers on all of the principal air, lanes of the country receive the latest weather reports. Shown here is a navy weather broadcest post, messages from which have been received by planes in full light.

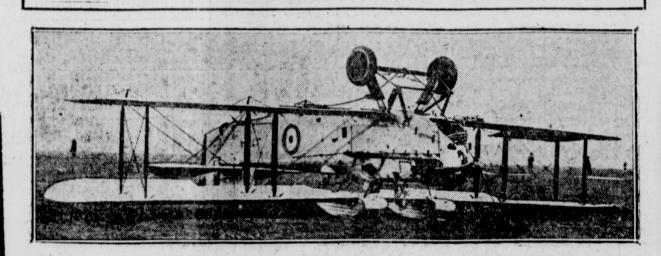
Plane Turns Turtle in Unusual Accident



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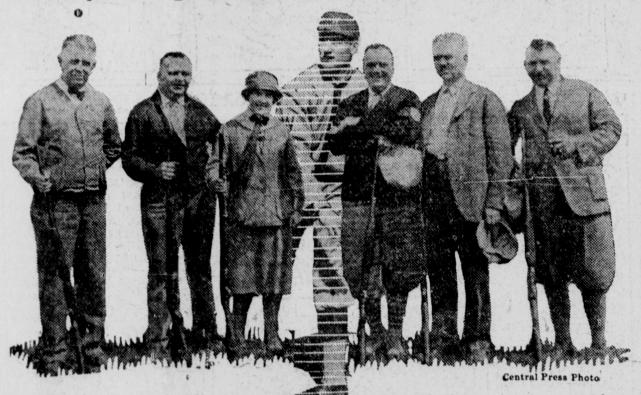
The trend of the times in Europe and beyond seems to be the centralization of governmental power in the hands of one strong man-a "man on horseback." The far reaching influence of the dictator idea is indicated by the countries dominated by the men whose portraits are reproduced above.

KEMAL PASHA TURKEY



The pilot was uninjured when this bomber struck a projection on the field at Newcastle, England, and turned turtle.

Sharpshooting Runs in Blood in Walt Johnson's Town



velop good marksmen. Here's a family of five brothers and the wife of one which took the majority a widow. Mellie Dunham was given a royal welcome on his of honors at the Kansas state trapshooting tourney there recently. The family of Etchens won the return home to Norway, Me., after "Henry Ford's fiddler," county and family matches. Left to right are Al M., Frank, Mrs. Fred, Fred, Will and Charles Etchen, with their shootin' irons. In shadow is Walter Johnson, whose marvelous accuracy with a baseball has helped make him one of the game's greatest pitchers.

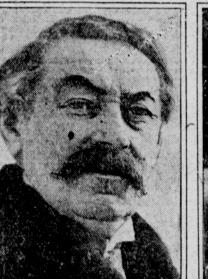
In Centre of New Whirl



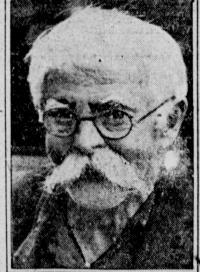
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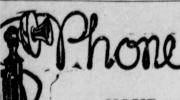
DAN MOODY



ARISTIDE BRIAND



Governor "Ma" Furguson and Dan Moody, Attorney-General, opposing candidates for Governor of Texas, have agreed The town of Coffeyville, Kan., home of Walter Johnson, sharpshooter of baseball, seems to de- French rumors say that Premier Aristide Briand is to marry concluded a successful nation-wide four.



YOUR WANT ADS TO 1-1-1

THE GAZETTE-REPUBLICAN XENIA'S "WANT AD" **HEADQUARTERS**

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Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
Dressmaking, Millinery,
Beauty Culture,
Professional Services,
Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
Electricians, Wiring.
Building, Contracting.
Painting, Papering.
Repairing, Refinishing.
Moving, Packing, Storage.
EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted—Male.
Help Wanted—Female.
Help Wanted—Male or Female.

Situations Wanted.

Situations Wanted.
Help Wanted—Instruction.

IVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS
Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
Horses—Cattle—Hogs.
MISCELLANEOUS
Wanted To Buy.
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Miscellaneous For Sale.
Musical Instruments—Radio.
Household Goods.
Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
Groceries—Meats.

TRENTALS
Where To Eat.
Rooms—With Board.
Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
Houses—Flats—Furnished.
Office and Desk Rooms.
Miscellaneous For Rent.
Wanted To Rent. ed To Rent.
REAL ESTATE Wanted Houses For Sale. Lots For Sale. Real Estate for Exchange.

Real Estate for Exchange
Farms For Sale.
Business Opportunities,
Wanted, Real Estate,
AUTOMOTIVE
Automobile Insurance.
Auto Laundries, Painting.
Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
Parts—Service—Repairing.
Motorcycles—Bicycles.
Auto Agencies. Auto Agencies.
Used Cars For Sale.
PUBLIC SALES

6 Auction Sales.

OST AND FOUND OST-Female fox hound, black, tan, white, spot in one eye, Name plate on collar. Reward. —Cary C. Curry, R. No. 1, James-

CLEANING, PRESSING LAUND

FEATHER BEDS—made into roll mattresses. Pillows renovated.

Box 60, care of Gazette.

OODIN BROS.—auto laundry.— 40 E. Second St. Try us. MERICAN SHOE SHINE PARLOR

—Hats of all kinds cleaned and re-blocked. Tan shoes dyed black.—10 N. Detroit St. PROFESSIONAL SERIVCES 11

LAWN MOWERS—Horse Clippers and Plow Shares sharpened,— The Bocklet-King Co.

HEMSTITCHING The Vogue Embroidery Shop, 19 S. Detroit St. ELECTRIC SERVICE — starter, generator and magneto service.

—Xenia Storage Battery Co., 113 W. Market St.

CHIROPODIST-Mrs. T. Har-doen 641 E. Second St. 1179-W REPAIRING, REFINISHING 16 TOP BOOTS—and Wind Deflectors. Made to order for any make of car. George Craig, Xenia Motor Sales, Phone 563.

ELECTRIC WIRING—and repairing. Now is the time to wire your home. See us.—Eichman & Miller, W. Main St.

URNITURE REFINISHING and upholstering. - Fred Graham, Whiteman Street.

ACK AGAIN—Furniture uphol-stering and repairing. All work called for and delivered. Be in Xenia June 3 or 4. Send in your address to Elmer Weyrich, 1621 E. 5th St., Dayton, Ohio. HELP WANTED-MALE

MARRIED MAN—to work on farm. House and garden furnished.— Harold Trubee, Dayton, O., R.

MEN-LEARN BARBERING-A
job awaiting every graduate.
Write MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 206 E. 4th.. Cinti., Ohio. HELP WANTED - AGENTS,

MANUFACTURER WANTS—
Agents, Canvassers, House to
house salesmen. Every home
buys one to six. Profit \$1.90
per dozen. Useful sample 25c.
Exclusive territory.—NU-IDEA
Co., 47 Broadway, New York.

NEED AN AGENT-to sell my

candies, gum and mints. Large profits. Exclusive territory. Free samples. Write Milton Gor-don, 1414 Vine St., Cincinnati. HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS 26

DUROCK GILTS—due to farrow July.—Nooks, Lexington Ave. THREE YOUNG SPOTTED—Poland China boars. Call Fred W. Wil-liamson, Phone, 4069-14.

STALLION FOR SERVICE—Registered Percheron, 3 mile south of Xenia on Wilmington Pite.—Phone 4078F-2. G. W. DeVoe.

WANTED TO BUY

WILL BUY OR RENT-farm near Xenia. If priced right I'll bu Address Farm, care Gazette, gi-ing size, price, location. WOOL—Bring your wool to Stout's Coal Yard, Xenia, and get high-est marekt prices.—Grieve, Har-ness and Bales. Day phone 583, Night 979R.

"Not Possible To Classify"

By Mack Sauer

STOP IN SOME TIME

I thought I'd take a ride with Frame But company came.

And then I'd stay at home with Mayme,

To shave my face was not my aim, But company came.

The way I looked it was a shame. When company came.

They made me play a silly game, When company came.

And dance until my feet were lame, When company came.

A dreadful evenin git became, When company came.

And angry thoughts went through my frame. When company came

Though this is rot, I'm not to blame, For company came.

I called up and ordered 4 batteries for my radio and they told me they wouldn't charge them for me. So I bought my own charger. It's getting so I can't get anything on creditbut I do get most anything out of Cincinnati on my radio.

BILL FLETCHER SAID

TAMPA DAILY TIMES, TAMPA

TO REACH PROSPEROUS-farm

TIRES, TUBES, BATTERIES 50

NEW AND USED TIRES CHEAP CARROLL-BINDER CO., 108 E. Main.

PARTS, SERVICE, REPAIRING

GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreck-ers, parts for all cars.—S. Collier St., Phone 337R-2.

U. S. TOP SHOP—New tops and curtains repaired. S. Whiteman St., rear of Elks Lodge.—Carl Pearson.

1923 Ford sedan. 1923 Chevrolet sedan, newly

coupe.
LANG CHEVROLET CO.,
Used Cars.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS-

Ford 4-door sedan \$395 Ford 2-door sedan \$395

NASH ROADSTER-Must be seen

OF REAL PROPERTY

been granted in the case of Ethel Pettiford against Mary Elizabeta

Pettiford and others in Common

Pleas Court. Both plaintiff and

Savings Co. W. S. Rogers, Bald-

CONFESSES JUDGMENT

In the case of Ralph Fulton

against L. N. Pennewitt and others

in Common Pleas Court, defend-

ant has confessed judgment on a

GIVEN JUDGMENT

The Ohio Cultivator Co. has

been ordered to recover a judg-

DIVORCE GRANTED

Howard P. Faulkner has been granted a divorce from Wilifred

Faulkner in Common Pleas Court

druty and extreme cruelty.

on grounds of gross neglect of

ment of \$96.45 from William Lin-

ton in Common Pleas Court.

promissory note for \$426.50.

to be appreciated.—Xenia Pa Jewett Co., 32 W. Main Phone 178.

GRANT PARTITION

Ford touring. Chevrolet 4 passenger

USED CARS FOR SALE

LANG'S USED CARS-

painted. 1924 Ford coupe. 1923 Ford coupe.

ers advertise in the Sanford (Florida) Herald. Circulating among substantial farmers with money to spend. Ten cents per six word line. Sample copy on

"I don't know, Mack, If you know it or not But one of these days You're gonna get shot."

WANTED TO BUY

27, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 46 WOOL WANTED-Will pay highest market price. Call me before selling.—James H. Hawkins, Phone 4030R-3. TOM LONG—Real Estate man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me.—No. 9 W. Main MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

SERVUS CLEANER-Cleans without labor. For walls and wood-work. O. W. Everhart, 118 E. Main, Phone 625. JOHN DEERE & BUCKEYE -

row and single row cultivators. Huston-Bickett Hardware Co., E. Main St., Phone 227. SOY BEANS—to plant for hay. \$1.75 per bu.—Wm. B. Ferguson, Phone 34-11, Clifton.

200 BUS. WHITE OATS—for sale.
—Phone 17x3, Spring Valley, O. REED BABY CARRIAGE + Loyd make, in good condition, \$15.00. Phone 219W, Yellow Springs, O.

TRACTION—engine and separator.

John Harbine, Allen Bldg., Tel. GARDEN TOOLS—all kinds, lawn mowers, etc.—O. W. Everhart, 118 E. Main St., Phone 625. GARDEN AND FLOWER PLANTS —for sale.—Chas. Weiss, Low Bellbrook Pike. Phone 659-R.

FARMERS—Why not trade where you can get what you want and at the right price? Pumps for all purposes, pipe, valves and fittings, pelting, hose and packing—The Bocklet-King Co., 415

TRANSPLANTED PLANTS—vegetable and flower plants for sale.

—R. O. Douglas, Cor. Washington and Monroe Sts., Phone 549-W.

HIGH GRADE GARDEN HOSE—Spray nozzles, hose menders, couplings and reels, fountain sprays and all hose accessories.—The Bocklet-King Co.

ADDING MACHINE—Burroughs with stand, in excellent condition, for quick sale, \$50.00—Phone 111, Gazette office.

GET IT AT DONGES

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, RA-

GOLD MEDAL-5-tube radio with tubes and 6-volt storage battery, \$25.00.—Pidgeon Battery Co., 121 S. Detroit, Phone 299.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

STOVE-Detroit Vapor Oil range Phone 4036-R-5. Xenia Route 7 TABLE AND FLOOR LAMPS-THORNHILL & SON, W. 3rd. St

BEDS, tables, bureaus, sideboards, other furniture, range, scales, iron safe, vulcanizing outfit, or-gan. Saturday afternoons only-John, Harbine, Allen Building.

PREMIER Vacuum Sweeper, \$7.00 Lawn Mowers, \$3.50 up. Porch Swings, \$3.00. —Beyer 2nd Hand Store, N. King

WARDROBES—two 10-ft. oak extension tables; round extension table; rocking chairs; coal oil stoves.—Fudge's Used Furniture Store, 118 S. Detroit St., Phone 591W.

Pleas Court. Both plaintiff and defendant are entitled to a one-half share in the property, the court decided, subject to a mort-gage of the Home Building and Savings Co. W. S. Poetro Delivered

HOOVER & PREMIER — vacuum sweepers. Ice boxes.—Fudge's Used Furniture Store, 118 S. Detroit St., Phone 591W. FRESH BREAD—pastries, sweet rolls, cake, cookies. Get them at the Home Bakery, Green St.

ROOMS FOR RENT, UNFUR-

2 ROOMS-with bath, suitable for

Modern apartment, 338 West Rooms over Orpheum Theatre. -Inquire The Carroll-Binder Co.

FOR RENT-two rooms, good of-fice suite; second floor.—Call Ga-zette office.

HOUSES, FLATS, UNFURNISH. 37

AM OFERING—for quick sale, 8 room strictly modern house, located three squares from Court House on paved street. Price is right.—T. C. Long, Real Estate, Phone 240.

ROOM HOUSE—located two squares from Court House, im-mediate possession.—T. C. Long, Real Estate, Phone 240. house, corner King St and Fair-ground Rd. 5 rooms and bath.— Phone 147W. UNE 1ST .- South half of double

ROOM MODERN—house, bath, gas and electricity, 3 blocks from Court House. Rent reasonable.—Call Gazette office.

JUNE 18T-The residence of Miss Clara Allen, 231 East Second St., Call telephone 428.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40 PASTURE-with water, for rent.-John Harbine, Jr., Allen Bldg BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 46

mortgages. Jno. Harbine, Allen Bldg MONEY TO LOAN—on FARMS, at Five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio.

POLICE NOSE MUST DETERMINE IF INTOXICATION HAS SET IN

drunkenness is rather delicate.

prohibition-who is not occasionally obliged to determine whether a person is intoxicated.

Xenia police have no standard method, that is to say-reliable test | they are drunk, and others never for ascertaining whether a man is really use their brains at high under the influence of liquor suffi- speed until alcohol urges them on. intoxication. ciently to be declared in a state of maybe a solution will finally be

intoxication.



or common sense. And their good judgment and intuition has not often gone astray. In fact Xenia policemen are usually so certain al gas, already used successfully that there have been few cases in refrigeration and other lines. where the man arrested for intox- In addition to removing the fire cation has not admitted it and hazard from the use of gasoline, pleaded guilty.

FLA.—thousands read the classified pages of Florida's Great Home Daily. Rates 2 cents a word, minimum 25 cents cash with order. Write for complete point for either evvidence has been lessen fuel expense. insufficient to warrant prosecution or else it is overwhelmingly against the accused person. FLORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Vol-usia County, advertise in the De-land Daily News. Classified rate 1c per word, minimum 25c cash or stamps with order.

In the name of justice no stand-



ard set of rules for drunkenness can be followed for it was soon discovered many drinkers never showed the same symptoms. Some never showed certain signs while others, innocent of any courting of the AUTO PARTS—for all model cars.

—F. W. Hughes, West Market and Dayton Hill., Phone 153-W. brown jug, possessed them definitely and frequently. The policeman who smells the

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W. EVERHART

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breath of an accused violator of It is difficult to draw the line of the prohibition law may in that demarkation between actual intox- way discover beverages, but the ication and simple hilarity as the test does not prove he is intoxicatproblem of just what constitutes ed, according to Chief Graham. The chief says some drinkers ex-Yet there are cases when the ude the atmosphere of a distillery

question of a man's sobriety may after one swallow, while others can be vastly important. Where is the soak up a quart and merely throw one sequence behind. When the policeman—even in these days of off a mild medicinal perfume. Talking and thinking straight are not indications of innocence in the matter of imbibing. Some men po-

lice say, cannot talk glibly until OLD LINCOLN PHOTO It is a complicated question but found providing police continue to

NEW AIRCRAFT FUEL

LOS ANGELES, May 29-A development in aircraft fuel which entirely elimnates danger from fire on airships or airplanes is claimed by Thomas B. Slate, inventor at Ross Field, Arcadia, near here. Slate is building an all-metal super dirigible, under government subsidy

The new fuel is solidified naturthe fuel is expected to widen the Few trials have hinged on this Right range of airplanes and to

MAY ENCORE MOVIES

seriously considered by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Company. Plans have been instituted to

them repeated. a motion picture to each theatre,

Studio officials say it will be to make a negative and prints with necessary to supply two prints of a view to marketing the pictures. one for the regular projection machine and the other for a subsidiary or "encore machine."

applause that they wish a scene repeated the regular projection ma- was his property. Bliss has apchine will be shut off and the op- pealed to the appellate court erator will turn on the encore ma- where the legal battle will be rechine, which will be kept running newed behind closed shutters but with score is finished, the regular machine will resume.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 29-The appellate court of the third However, police believe in signs meet men who appear intoxicated. dirtrict of Illinois has before it a case involving ownership of a war time photographic negative of Abraham Lincoln.

The controversy over the negaive already has continued for four years and there is every indication t will be in the courts for another four years. . A F. Dougherty found a Brady print of Lincoln among the papers of his father, a

How to stop

There's only one way to stop boils. Stop the cause of boils! That's common sense—isn't it? All right. Boils thrive because the blood gets so weak in healthy, red cells that it can't throw off the impurities that get into the body. There's not enough rich, red blood

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accommodate patrons who applaud way. Get it at any druggist. The larger bottle is more economical.

certain film sequences by having civil war veterann. He contracted with A. B. Bliss, a photographer,

Later Dougherty received a better price than Bliss offered him and demanded the negative. Bliss refused to deliver it and Dougherty When patrons indicate by their brought a replevin suit and the court recently held the negative

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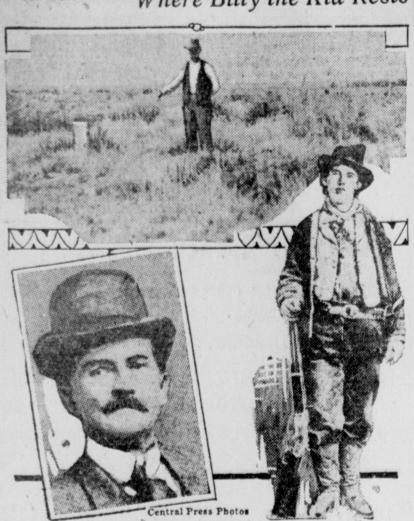






BY GEORGE McMANUS

To Mark Obscure Grave Where Billy the Kid Rests crowned by Miss Lois Cummings, resented will include Hungarian, last year's Queen. The crowning English, Irish, Swedish, Dutch,



Above, the unmarked grave where the notorious "Billy The Kid," lies. Only a few old timers survive who can point it out. Below, left, is Sheriff Pat Garrett who killed The Kid In a gun battle. Right, is a copy of one of the few photographs of Billy The Kid at the height

ed New Mexico in the seventies. ed by Sheriff Garrett. This grave- some sort of marker above his yard of murdered men is now called grave that has become a sort of "Hell's Half-Acre." It is said to be

For two years after his death, act location will be lost." the Kid's grave was marked by a wooden cross bearing his name. This was shot away by drunken soldiers and since then his burial place has been unmarked. Many tourists visit the cemetery annually but cannot find the grave withou a guide. Only five or six, it is said are left alive who know the location of the Kid's last resting place. "Billy the Kid made considerable

Flo Leeds Plans.



Flo Leeds, the "other woman' in the now defunct Stillman case, sailed for Paris the other day where, according to most reliable authorities, including Miss Leeds herself, she is to marry.

SCARBOROUGH IS

ownership among Negro farmers in Southhampton County, Virginia," prepared by Dr. W. S. Scarborough, Wilberforce, former specialist in farm studies of the bureau of agricultural economics of loney as one desires it on the sec been issued by the United States of both acid and sweet fruits, that Department of Agriculture.

The paper represents field work | kind of acid fruit and one kind of done by Dr. Scarborough during sweet fruit should be taken though his connection with the federal the fruits may be changed at each department, but was prepared un- meal; for instance, peaches and der the direction of L. C. Gray and dates, oranges and bananas, plums for the most part written by him and raisins, etc. because of the resignation of Dr. hese meals it is a good plan to The bulletin deals combine the acid and sweet ruits with the economic situation of that is to chew them together or Negroes farming in that district. mix them together

the Kid's unmarked grave near history as long as his trigger finger Fort Sumner, N. M., may soon have held out," said Walter Noble Burns, a small monument or marker of author of "The Saga of Billy the some kind erected over it. The plan Kid", whose research in original it is said, is being considered by sources made possible the first authe New Mexico Historical Society. thentic biography of the young out-The Kid was killed in 1881 at the law. "His career was a vivid drama age of twenty one by Sheriff Pat and some of his adventures are Garrett at old Fort Sumner. He is among the classics of the frontier. said to have killed twenty-one men His love affair that drew him to his -a man for every year of his life. death is still a subject of gossip in He was the southwest's most fa. that part of the country and there are a few more thrilling stories Twelvesmen who died with their than that of his escape at Lincoln boots on sleep in the little ceme. after killing his two guards. Despite tery whereathe kid is buried beside his crimes, the memory of the boy Charlie Boudre and Tom O'Folliard, outlaw is today cherished in afmembers of the band that terroriz. fectionate regard throughout the Southwest and New Mexico it might Boudre and Folliard also were kill. seem, owes it to itself to place

CEDAR DAY PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR JUNE 2 AT CEDARVILLE

shrine of romance. Otherwise, in a

few years all knowledge of the ex-

Cedar Day program in four parts as been arranged by Cedarville College students, to be held on the substitute for her?" he asked. "It's campus, Wednesday, June 2. An such a peach of a day that I thought arrangement of features it would be

grossed in preparations for the being prepared. The "stunt" number is a revival of an old custom which has not been used for a

Miss Lena Hastings, new May



Father of Physical Culture

and proper treatment cannot be instituted. When one is suffering rom an acute attack of appendicitis, and after he has had small enemas of hot water at intervals and the colon has emptied itself gradually, the next step is to reduce the amount of congestion in the appendicial region, and the icebag has been found the most efective application. A cold moist cloth should first be applied and the ice-bag over this. This should be kept on constantly for two hours at a time and then a cold moist compress applied for an hour, and then the ice-bag for another two hours, and so on. mild cases the temperature will twenty-four hours, but in the more severe cases forty-If the fever remains high a serious infection is present and more decided measures must be used, such as the half-pack, the full bodypack, cold sponging and any other measure which will increase the circulation to the surface of the body and decrease the inward con-A continued high temperature sometimes indicates the imminent rupture of the appendix, and surgery may be necessary. Most cases, however, terminate favorably. When the fever has been twenty-four hours, water may be taken in tablespoonful doses, the amount AUTHOR OF TRACT creased gradually. If the temperature does not rise and there is no abdominal pain, the fast may be A tract entitled "Tenancy and liet, that is an acid fruit diet consisting of grapefruit, oranges, pineupples, etc., on the first day, fol-

owed by three meals a day of one

or two kinds of acid fruit as de-

tires, chopped, and sweetened with

and day. On the third day a diet

Program will open at 9:30 a. ican Indian. m., with orchestra music. Cedar Day oration will be delivered by pected to attend. Dinner will be Peacock will give a tenor solo, preceding the presentation and planting of the cedar tree, an annual custom, by the class of 1926. W. R. McChesney, college president, will make a few remarks and the first part of the program will close with a vocal umber by the Misses Johnson, Burbick, Burns and Iliffe.

Class "stunts" will take up the econd portion. Music by the or-

party, crowning of the Queen and Graham. the May Pole Dance by sixteen girls will feature the third part. his wife. His wife says he struck "International Review" will con- her.

Queen, chosen through her popu- sist of national air dances of national larity on the campus, will be tions of the world. Countries rep crowned by Miss Lois Cummings, resented will include Hungarian of the Queen is a beautiful and Danish, Russian, Japanese, Gerimpressive ceremony each year. man, Spanish, Scotch and Amer-

Record-breaking crowd is exthe Rev. D. D. Dutton. Herrick served picnic-fashion on the campus. Ceremonies are open to the

TRANSFER CASE

Case of Raymond Trusty, this city, arrested Friday night by Patrolmen Charles Thompson and Fred Jones, has been transferred hestra will intersperse "stunts" by Mayor John Prugh to Probate the freshmen and sophomores, Court where his wife has preferred a charge af assault and batte according to Police Chief M. E.

Trusty, police say, quarreled with



WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S

NANCY LARRABEE is living

Nancy falls in love with *BILL EWING, and returns to

and marry him. Her mother is dren hated to see me go. I turned much interested in

FRANK HARRISON, an elderly

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

XXXVIII-HOME AGAIN

THEN I had seen Virginia off

for the little Carolina town wherre my father lay ill, I went home and began to wonder what explanations I was go-Frank Harrison

ing to make to kind of love?" Virginia hadn't hought. Before heard that Dad was ill all her thoughts had been of Frank! He telephoned to ask if she'd

have luncheon with him.

been called out of town." "Well then-why don't you play

way through the city's traffic and got out to a clear stretch of road he asked about Virginia.

an hour," I told him

She's gone back to Dad." I told "He's ill, and she has suddenly realized that she does care for I know that she's awfully fond of you, but when she heard that he was sick, somehow she had to go to dreaming about Bill Ewing, and the

His face looked so grim that I ould see that he felt awfully bad thing about it. After a little while savagely.

We had luncheon at the little inn here." high above he river, and then drove

catch up with you."

want to walk when you might as out on me! well drive is more than I can see,"

place in my life. And then, remem- have anything to do. bering the tangles in which I seemed to involve myself without half try

try I could live simply.

There were some children playing around a deserted house, and I stopped and talked to them, They VIRGINIA LELAND, in New had gathered some wild flowers that Nancy's husband, an army lay in a limp heap on the tumbleofficer, is stationed in the Philip- down porch, and were trying to pines, and has left his wife behind. make a wreath of them. I sat down She believes that he cares more for and helped them. It was so beautianother woman than he does for her. fully quiet that I wished more than While visiting in the Bahama Islands ever that I could come out into the country and live.

I stayed there until Frank Har-New York, planning to get a divorce rison came back after me. The chiland waved to them as we drove away. Frank said that he had stopped the car about half a mile further down the road and waited till he was sure that something had hap-

pened to me. "Something has," I answered. While I was down in Nassau I fell in love - really in love. That changes everyone."

He looked at me curiously. "I thought that you fell in love with your husband when you first met," he said. "Certainly not," I told him. "Real

love lasts, and this is real." He didn't say anything more, and all the way home I sat quietly day-



happiness that would some day be

ver the news, but he didn't say any- own heart," Frank told me, almost he began to talk about the scenery, night. If your husband wanted to and he didn't mention Virginia to me hold you he never should have gone off to the Philippines and left you

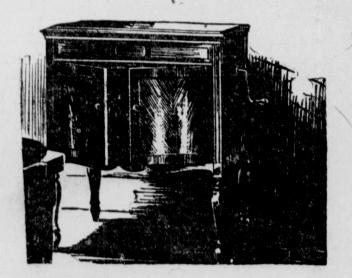
"He didn't want to hold me." I andown a country road. The spring swered pertly. It made me angry owers were just beginning to for him to criticize me. "There was bloom, and everywhere bits of color someone else in his life, so I let him showed where the early tulips were go, feeling quite sure that soon

there'd be someone else in mine." "I want to get out and run along He didn't say anything to that, the road," I told Frank when I but drove home so fast and so reckcouldn't stand being rushed through lessly that I wondered whether we'd the beautiful country side any be alive when we got there. I knew "You drive along, and I'll that he was upset about Virginia's treatment of him, but really, there "All right-though why you should was no reason why he should take it

For the first time since Jim's departure I felt really lonely that eve-His car soon disappeared around ning. I'd always had so many enbend of the road, and I walked gagements that I'd wished I could long through the grass, wishing dispense with some of them. Now, that I could live in the country all suddenly, I hadn't any. Nobody but the time. I felt as if I had left all Nick and his wife and Frank Atmy worries far behind me; as if wood knew that I was home, of nothing very complicated could take course, still it seemed strange not to

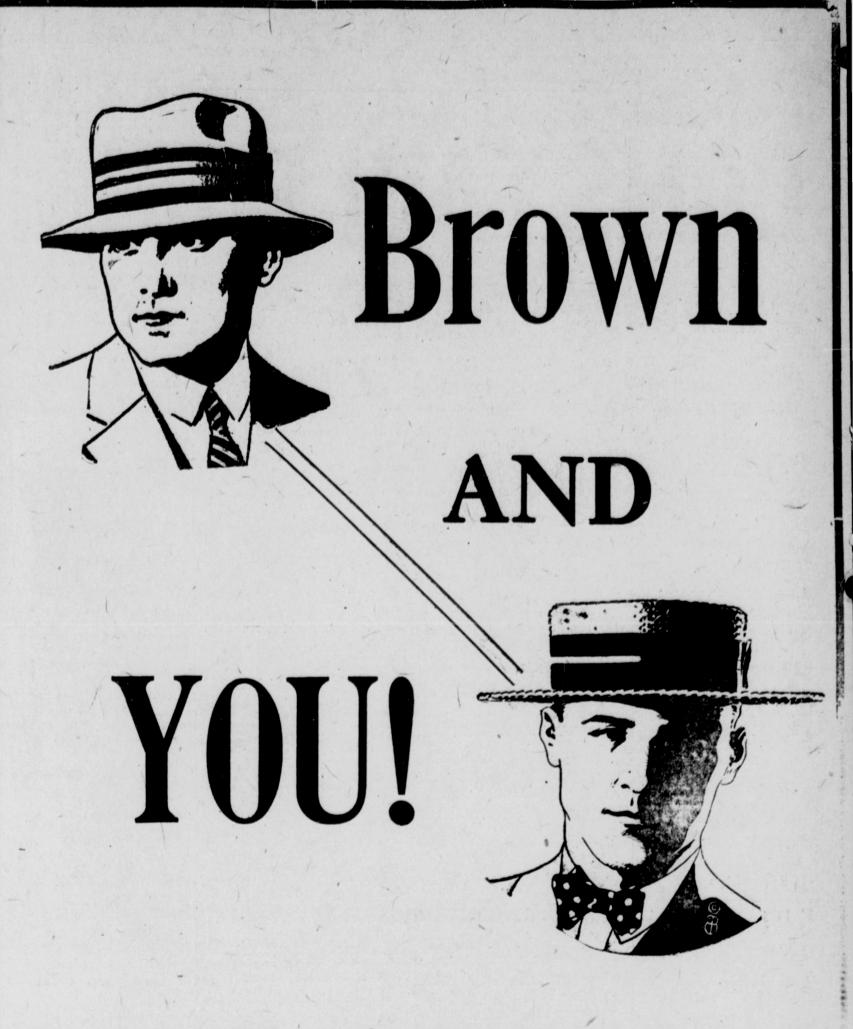
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But—at that, there are certain things. Both of you feel suddenly old when you see a pack of kids swimming frankly in the creek. Both of you get a tight throat when you watch men hoist the flag. Both of you want your sons to grow up into fine, respected men. of you want to get on, and save money, and cut some kind of figure in the world. Both of you get hungry along about dinner-time.

Not so very different after all. In lots of ways Brown and you are pretty close. In the human, simple things. Has it ever struck you how closely advertising deals with just those human things? Advertising gets down to fundamentals—the health of your children, the happiness of your wife, your comfort. It touches you in a hundred ways-in the ways that make you and that good fellow, Brown, pretty much alike.

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